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### CRISIS ANOTHER COAL INDUSTRY.

Unprepared to Accept Wage Reductions.

STOPPAGE LIKELY.

London, Yesterday. It is stated that Lancashire is far from pleased at the Miners' on charges of fraud and embezzle-Federation decision that the ment totalling £10,000,000. This Federation is unprepared to ac- is a sequel to the judicial encept wage reduction as a result of quiry opened in 1927 into the the seven and a half hour day, activities of a newspaper used for or to bargain with the owners, the publication of fictitious quobased on the statutory clause tations. which permits a spreadover of North Wales, South Wales, Cumberland, Scotland, and possibly some Midland districts Under Secretaries of Public will, according to Mr. A. J. Cook, Works and Fine Arts, respectivein the meantime alters.

Roberts, the President, has gone with the bank as customers. to South Wales, where the Mineowners' Association offer of a spreadover was rejected after the land and Scottish Railway have not be replaced.-Reuter. decided to reduce directors' fees by 25 per cent.

### Invited to Work. "

A Government telegram asks the owners to meet the workmen. to conclude the temporary arrangements and continue work Merchant Shipping Ordinance. pending a further Miners 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1899. Federation conference next week. It also asks the workmen to meet employers and endeavour to return to work on December 1. 1899, as amended by the Regulation The Miners' Federation has tele- of January 31, 1929, is further - graphed its district associations amended as follows:advising them immediately to endeavour to make temporary arlangements to work seven and a half hours on the best terms obtainable on day to day contracts until the conference meeting on December 4.

# Averting a Stoppage.

The Mines' Department announce that following the Miners' Conference decision, Mr. W. Graham and Mr. Shinwell met representatives of the Miners' Federation and the Mining Association. The Government subsequently telegraphed owners and miners in the districts affected by the decision with a view to averting a stoppage.

Serious Situation. A serious situation has developed in the coal industry in conseof the decision of the Miners' Federation to reject the over system. districts in which they been konsidering proposals for a form of Chinese treatment, ad- (1) by the addition to regulation 8 both to the Senate and Congress new agreements, based thereon, It is feared that unless temporary agreement is reached sectional stoppages will start, on December 1. The attitude of the Federation may be gathered from the fact that it adopted a recommendation to consider that all districts should give notice for a partner of a firm at 169, Queen's national strike in the event of Street, has reported to the Police the stoppage.—Reuter.

Earlier Cables.

examined the miners' case through- by the attackers to rob him. out the day, at mid-night issued a statement Othat a unanimous conclusion was reached which has been embodied in the report and forwarded to the parties concerned in and miners have come to terms. the dispute. This is unofficially fur a temporary period

### FRENCH IN SEQUEL BANK SCANDAL.

No. 27,658

Financier Arrested on Embezzlement Charge.

£10,000,000 INVOLVED.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Oustric has been arrested . 7A.—(1) A new class of

### Freedom of Action.

M. Falcoz and M. Lautier. be involved in stoppages on ly, have resigned in order to have December 1, unless the position full freedom of action when they appear before the commission of The delegates to the confer-enquiry on the Oustric Bank ence reassemble on December 4. scandal. They stated that they In the meantime, Mr. Tom had perfectly honourable relations

### Full Liberty.

The State Under Secretaries miners' representatives had heard M. Falcoz and M. Lautier, desirthe Miners' Federation's decision. ous to have full liberty to give the On the eve of the announcement Parliamentary Enquiry Comof the Railway Trade Union's re-mittee explanations about their plies to the directors' proposed quite normal relations with the cuts in wages, which is understood Oustric Bank, which crashed reto be emphatic, their rejection is cently, have resigned their Govannounced. The London, Mid-ernmental functions. They will

### SHIPPING ORDINANCE.

The following regulations have been made by the Governor in Council under section 32 (2) of the

Table P in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance,

(i) by the deletion of the words "or other" in the heading.

(ii) by the insertion of the words "other than river steamers," after the words "all ships" at the commencement of regula-

(iii) by the substitution of the figure and word "4 cents" for the figure and word "2 cents' at the end of regulation 1.

by the substitution of the figures and word "11/2 cents" for the words "five-sixths of a cent" in regulation 3.

The foregoing regulation shall come into operation on January 1.

# FOR EXCESSIVE CRYING!

A curious paragraph appeared in the Police reports this morning. It stated that Chan Sing, a boy off two years old, residing at Governor in Council under section 19, Chi Mei Alley, was removed to 7 of the Suppression of Piracy the Government Civil Hospital Ordinance, 1868, on March 15, a protocol for America's adherence said to have been caused through lows,ministered for excessive crying. A Chinese married woman has been detained by the Police for

# MISTAKEN IDENTITY?

Mr. Kwok Kwan-mul, managing any one district being involved in that, whilst he was walking in Hing Loong Street at about 11 o'clock last night, three or four Rugby, Yesterday. | Chinese men approached from be-Hopes are considerably strength- hind and struck him several blows. ened that a stoppage in the South They then ran away. It appears Wales coalfield, will be avoided. to be a case of mistaken identity; The National Coal Board having for no attempt whatever was made

several coalfields where the owners In North Wales, the first spreadstated to recommend a spreadover over of hours has been accepted unof hours for South Wales without til January 81 next, on a basis of any reduction of wages. The elect a meximum of 45 hours a week at hopr day would thus be continued, the current rate of wages.

as is being done in other districts. In Durham, a shift of seven and a half hours will be worked for all . Mr. O. F. Ribeiro, of Ribeiro, and been appointed Secretary of mountay, but the subjects of the is anticipated that the South underground workers except de Company, Bank of East Asia build Labour in succession to Mr. J. J. States were not British subjects. Wales miners and owners will hold Duties, who will be required to stay ing. has reported to the Police Davis Reuter's American Ser. Other trends of subjects for discus-

# POSTAL PACKETS. FACILITIES FOR SMALL ARTICLES.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE.

The regulations made by the Governor in Council under section 3 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1926, on June 24, 1926, have been further amended by the insertion, next after regulation 7, of the following regulation,-

postal packets called "Small in Shanghai, has informed the transmission of small arti- Italian steamer Cracovia. cles of merchandise in participate in the service.

(2) The maximum dimen-ed States. sions of a small packet are 18 A secret organisation in. by 8 in. by 4 in., or if in roll been form 18 in. in length and 6 in. is to ship drug to the weight is 2 lb.

ble to the letter post apply also pounds of morphine.-Reuter. to the service of small packets. In addition, the following are specially excluded from transmission in small packets.-

Letters, notes or documents having the character of actual and personal correspondence (this prohibition does not apply to open invoices reduced to the simplest form, the address of the article, and the sender's or not. .

Small packets are sub- ter.—Reuter. ject to the requirements for samples of merchandise as regards form, make up and packing (e.g. they must be sent in such a manner as to be easy of examination). In addition. the name and address of the sender must be shown on the outside of the packet; and each packet must be conspicuously marked "Small Packet" in the top left-hand corner.

(5) The rate of postage on cents for each additional ounces or part of 2 ounces. The the Leader of the Government enpostage must be fully prepaid bloc, as Pilsudski's successor.— afternoon to consider the remainby the sender.

(6) Small packets may be registered, but not insured.

# PIRACY MEASURES. DUTY OF MASTERS OF

The regulations made by the

of the following words. "Such approval may be con- ter's American Service. veyed to masters and others in charge of ships by special or general instructions issued from time to time by the Inspector General of Police."

by the insertion, next after regulation 14, of the following regulation.

14A. The master or other person in charge of a ship his ship to be in accordeffective measures to prevent, and he shall prevent embarkation of any person and the bringing on board NEW of anything contrary to or not in accordance with these regulations.

# LEAGUE'S PART IN DRUGS SEIZURE.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930.

Information Supplied About Italian Steamer.

SECRET ORGANISATION,

Geneva, Yesterday. The Commissioner of Customs Packets" is authorised with the Secretary General of the League object of affording facilities, in of Nations that large quantities of for dangerous drugs were aboard the

the The drugs, the seizure of which letter mails. The exchange of was affected as a result of informasmall packets is limited to those tion supplied by the League Secrecountries which have agreed to tariat, were shipped from Constantinople. It was stated that they were intended for the Unit-

discovered whose in diameter, and the limit of States. The seigure includes 663 pounds of heroin concealed among

# POLICEMAN KILLED. NEW LIGHT ON ILL-TREATMENT OF GERMANS.

MURDER CHARGE.

Warsaw, Yesterday.

manufactured or not; pre. and a German doctor refused to of the same. cious stones; jewels and other attend him. All those arrested valuable articles; postage and charged with his murder bestamps, whether obliterated long to the German minority. The muredrawas due to the anti-Polish agitation by the local German pas-

# POLISH DICTATOR ILL-HEALTH FORCES HIS RESIGNATION.

THE NEW PREMIER.

Warsaw, Yesterday.

# WORLD COURT.

AMERICA TO ADHERE TO THE PROTOCOL.

SUBMITTED TO SENATE. Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has announced suffering from burns to his face, 1928, have been amended as fol- to the International Court of Justice at the Hague, to be submitted during the coming session. Reu-

# AGREEMENT WITH WORKERS IN ITALY.

MUSSOLINI'S APPROVAL? Rome, Yesterday.

Representatives of the conshall take effective mes- lederations of industrial employ- Three things must be borne in Crown Prince, Blue Boy.

# the coming on board or LABOUR SECRETAR

Washington, Yesterday

# IMPERIAL PARLEY." GENERAL DISCUSSION TO OPEN ON MONDAY.

THE FEDERAL QUESTIONS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The first full meeting of the en-larged Federal Relations Committee of the Indian Round Table Conference met this afternoon. The Prime Minister presided and explained that it was proposed to have a general discussion on the bodying the conclusions in a series best races of the season. of resolutions. It was agreed that In the Glasgow Handicap it ceived with considerable interest, Mr. Justice Sankey's heads should will be equally difficult to pick and the establishment of this un-United be adopted as a provisional agenda, the winner, as the field have all derstanding in the Colony will be Sankey the heads of the subjects Royal-Flush is well thought of. The personnel of the Board of (3) The prohibitions applica- raisins, jam, and kerosene, and 623 were prefaced by what was de- likewise Boxing Eve and Chesa- Directors, which consists of a numscribed as a preamble. After some peake Bay, while Elliot Bay has ber of the leading business men discussion on the proposal to amend a very good chance of claiming of the Colony, is in itself an the wording of this to include the this mile event. The Novice ample indication that the business word dominion, it was agreed to Race should prove interesting as will be run by capable men who regard it simply as an introduction there are some good ponies op- know local conditions. It is has to the heads of subjects and not as posed to each other here, and it long been realised that the large a preamble defining the character | will be hard to pick the winner, consumption of beer and alof the contemplated constitution. Mr. Justice Sankey gave an exposition of the scope of the head of

number one, namely, the component Glenae, elements of federation. After Throstle, Kom Tong Hall, Little ing beer and alcohol of first class discussion it was agreed that a Sub-River, Ploughman, The Bruiser, quality... A Polish communique, replying Committee should be appointed by The winner should be address); coin; banknotes; to the German statement of Nov- the Chairman after consultation currency notes; negotiable ember 27, declares that a Polish with the Business Committee to reinstruments payable to bear- police officer died of injuries re port on the types of federal strucer; platinum, gold or, silver, ceived during the disturbances, tures and the component elements The Sub-Committee. It was later announced that the Stag, Picalilli, Duke of Chantilly. Sub-Committee, which will be San Francisco. I like known as the Federal Structure

Sub-Committee: comprises the Chairman, Mr. Justice Sankey, and from the British Delegation Mr. Lees Smith, Lord Lothian and a Conservative delegate (to the Maharaja of ner should be of Bhopal. Akbar Hydari, Mirza Bikaner. Ismail, and Colonel Haksar. the British India Delegation are Sir Srinivasa Sastri. Sapru, Ramaswani, Aiyar, Jayaker, In resigning the Premiership Ujjal Singh, Jinnah, Shafi, Gavin small packets shall be 32 cents through ill health Marshal Pilsud- Jones, Ramaswani, Mudaliyar and for the first 8 ounces, and 8 ski has requested the President of Sultan Ahmed. It will begin its 2 the Republic to call on M. Slawek, work on Monday morning. The full Committee will meet in the der of the 12 heads.

Burma's Place.

Sankey said that the first heading might seem to invite discussion as, for example, whether Burma should be a component unit or whether the Sind should be separ- quis Hall, Misty Eve, The Goods ated from Bombay or what should Orlando. Blue Boy. The best be the position of the North West here is Frontier Province. That was not the intention. It was hoped to exclude all such matters of detail until a later period, possibly until after these questions have been O'Moon, Young Pretender, Christ examined by the Sub-Committee. mas Frolic, African Eve, Fair was the theory of what should be Pickle, Blue Heaven. I choose the component elements of federa- CHRISTMAS FROLIC. tion. Theoretically there are several possibilities, firstly, union of all States on the one hand and British India on the other, com- Movanagher, Mongolian Stag. bining to make a Federation; You Like It. Teuchit. India. ... on the cne saide, Thracian, Shiny Pearl, and on the other the States Jamaica, Kiribilli. My pick is entering singly; thirdly, federation of which the component elemienta were each province and each State.

ahall cause movements of for Signor Mussolini's approval at present a unitary State divided THE TIGE an agreement whereby workmen's for the purposes of convenience ance with these regula- wages on December 1 will be re- into provinces and not a number tions, and, he shall take duced by eight per cent-Reuter. of provinces federated to form a State: secondly, there was hardly any organic connection between the States or any two or more of them; thirdly, there was no organic APPOINTMENT MADE IN connection between the States or any one of them and British-India. Thus between the Government of India and the States there were treaties and sahads and powers re-Mr. William Nuckles Doak has sulting from the doctrine of paraa joint conference on Saturday to longer if necessary at overtime Headquarers that between 7 p.m. vice application of the rates.

Light consider the description of the rates and the Bristol a spreadover of hours achie parson gainer extrance to the The total output of the Kallan having been indicated, the general Light state in the day the miners and combinisting of working as as office for breaking the padlock and Hinlay Administration's mines discussion was dropped and the season will ask the mismbers to ap present it substants and an expectation of the substant and a

Three Bactors.

### ANDREW'S ST. STAKES.

Business Manager.

Big Fields in Every Race This Afternoon.

WATCH FOR OUTSIDERS.

[By "Wombat."] heads of the subject prepared by to make a good day's sport at the reclamation and development work Lord Chancellor Sankey, then Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to being done at Sham Tseng on the remit them to a special Sub-Com- be held by the Hong Kong Jockey Castle Peak Road, and it has long mittee for a ninvestigation of the Club this afternoon. Some use- been known that the establishment implications and for a suggestion ful ponies will be seen in action, of a brewery and distillery on a of methods for overcoming diffi- especially in the St. Andrew's portion of this site was contemplatculties. The Sub-Committee's re- Stakes and the Glasgow Handicap ed. Now, after months of preliport would be considered by a Com- "A" Class. Nationalist II. Pre- minary work, the prospectus of the mittee of the whole Conference and sident Hall, and Sitting Bull will Hong Kong Brewers and Distillers the Prime Minister hoped that the contest the big event, and it Limited, has been issued, and the conference would succeed in em- should turn out to be one of the particulars set forth in our adver-

In the document by Mr. Justice got an equal chance in this event | widely welcomed. Selections:—

1st Race. Starters-Big Ching, - Dunce, ment is this Colony of a brewery Heretofore,

KOM TONG HALL.

2nd Race. Starters-Elliot Bay, Royal Flush, Majestic Hall, Chesapeake Bay, Christmas Chimes, Winsome The unfavourable exchange on im-ROYAL FLUSH.

3rd Race. Starters - Bridge Armony, Mount Elburz, Diana, free in Hong Kong will enable beer be Tarmacadam, Monk, Grey Dawn, and alcohol of the best quality to From the Indian Cream Cracker, Good and Hot. States Delegation are the Nawab Discord, Country Club. The win-GREY DAWN.

4th Race. Starters - Piccy, Tonbridge Pagoda, City Hall, Tango, Shanghai Beau, Christmas Belle. best of these is

CHRISTMAS BELLE.

5th Race. Starters—Sitting Bull, Presi dent Hall, Nationalist II, Peppermint, New Year's Eve, Hiawatha, Addressing the Committee Lord My selection is

PRESIDENT HALL. 6th Race.

Starters-Lobster Bay, Mar

MISTY EVE.

7th Race. Starters - Monterey Bay What was to be discussed now Sport, Fifty Fifty, Crown Prince,

8th Race. Starters - Osiris. Sunning. Duke of secondly, federation of British Normandy II, Billiards, Noukhail, water factories. NOUKHAIL.

> 9th Race. Starters—The Tiger, Thunder, Peppercorn, Fifty Fifty THE TIGER.

SELECTIONS. 1st Race:-

Kom Tong Hall. Heretofore. Plouzhman. 2nd Race:-Royal Flush Chesapeake Bay. Majestic Hall. 3rd Race: Grey Dawn.

Mount Elburg. Bridge Hall. 4th Race:-Christmas Belle.

City Hall. Piccy. 5th Race:-President Hall.

Nationaliste II.

Stilling Ball

# BEER AND ALCOHOL FOR HONG KONG.

A Local Brewery and Distillery.

PROSPECTUS PUBLISHED.

The public of this Colony have We shall have plenty of starters long been interested in the large tising columns to-day will be re-

> cohol in the Far' East, more than justify the establish-King and distillery capable of produc-

### Our Imports.

Importa into Hong Kong alone average over a period of six years about 600,000 gallons of beer and 950,000 gallons of alcohol a year. portations from abroad is an important factor which renders the early establishment of a brewery and distillery in this Colony a likely proposition. The fact that all the required materials are duty be placed on the market at a very

moderate price. .. ... The machinery and plant of the Brewery are to be supplied by the Skeda Works of Pilsen (the original home of the Pilsener Beer), who will guarantee the first class quality of the beer, and will furnish the services of an expert brewer. This guarantee has been given after expert analysis of the water by the Government Analyst of Hong Kong and the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology Chicago,

# Manufacture of Ice.

As a refrigerating plant will be required for the Brewery, the manufacture of ice will also be undertaken, and a contract has already been entered into, on behalf of the Company, with the Hong Kong Dairy-Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., for the supply to them at a remunerative price of the whole of the Company's excess production of ice.

It is proposed that the distillery should have an output capacity of 930,000 gallons per year of alcohol both for consumption and for industrial purposes.

C02 gas will also be produced, as a by product of both the brewery and distillery. This gas is used for refrigeration and for aerating or carbonating purposes in serated

The capital is to be \$8,000,000 divided into 800,000 ordinary shares of \$10 each, but only 50,000 shares (\$500,000) are now being issued, as it is estimated that only Little this amount will be required for the formation of the company-in-The cluding buildings, plant, machinery, and working capital. The nett profits on this capital outlay of \$500,000 are estimated at 24.5 per cent. per annum.

6th Race:-

Misty Eve. Lobster Bay Marquis Hall.

7th Race:--

Christmas Frolic. African Eve. O'Moon. 8th Race:-

Noukhall Movanagher Osiris.

# DAIRY FARM NEWS.

# REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF BUTTER.

We are pleased to announce the following reductions, effective from 1st December : —

to \$1.30 per lb. "DAISY" BRAND

\$1.25 , "D.F." , ,,

"DAIRYMAID"

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

# ANCIENT SCHOOL CLOSED.

# Premises Sold by Order of the Trustees.

Bishop's Stortford Grammar School, has had to close its doors after 350 years' existence, and the whole of the premises and grounds, including the beautiful chapel and dining-hall, have been sold by order of the trustees.

The school was founded in 1579: by Margaret Dane, the wife of a Citizen of London, who left £2,000 to the Ironmongers' Society for the purpose. A good library, founded by one of its head masters. Thomas Leigh, was one of its great features. The school was enlarged under Dr. Tocke, an old Pauline and a great scholar. The original site is unknown, but Dr. Tooke entirely rebuilt the school above the arches, under which the then great "spicery, butchery, and mercery market" was held. The school flourished and supplied a great number of scholars to the universities who achieved eminence in divinity. law, and science. About 1721. after Dr. Tooke's death, the school encountered difficulties, and in 1775 even the building vanished. the 80 years when the school was practically dead the library was preserved, finally being housed in the tower of the permitted in either Enclosure durparish church. . The library had ling the Meeting. to be sold at last to the Bodleian at Oxford in order that the school might be re-established in 1850. This was due to the efforts of Bishop's Stortford, whose distinguished son, Cecil Rhodes, will

small sum and three pupils he Race Meeting. restarted the school. As money came in so the buildings were enlarged, and in anvery short time. under the headmastership of Dr. Goodman, the school became prosperous and soon numbered, 280 pupils. A chapel dining-hall, laboratories, gymnasium, worshops and aports grounds were added. and to the dining-hall Cecil Rhodes sent his portrait in 1898. After flourishing for some years however, the school declined, and in spite of every effort of the trustees, it has had to pass out of their hands.

When Mr. F. W. Rhodes started

# CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Suggested Reply to Soviet Activities.

At the conference of the "Catholic Academicians" from Germany and Austria, held at Salzburg, the project of a Catholic University at Salzburg was dealt with by various speakers.

# SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE THE EMBERS are requested to MEETING will (weather permitting) at Happy their applications for Tickets for Valley on SATURDAY, 29th November, 1930, commencing, at sula Hotel on TUESDAY, January

The first bell will be rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladles, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' the Race Course.

(limited to two) for the free ad- respectively, may be obtained at mission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and land Causeway Bay Stables. friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be.

# PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is. \$1 for of the Rev. F. W. Rhodes, vicar all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform. ever be associated with the school, | are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. to revive the school there was I will not be permitted to operate not more than 49 left of the | within the precincts of the Hong school's former funds. With this | Kong Jockey Club during the

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1930,

that if the Union of the Godless in Russia had resolved to establish a university at Minsk for the annihilation of religion, it was high time for Catholics to found a university for the maintenance of the most precious and noblest aim, their belief.

A few days later an attractive "Exhibition of Christian Art" was opened in Vienna as part of the Vienna Autumn Fair. The pavilion in question makes the impression of some old basilica, with its crosses, religious pictures, modela of church buildings, stained glass,

. This multi-coloured array of Church art is of special interest not only for Catholics, but also Prince-Archbishop Rieder said for the historian.

# GENERAL' NOTICES

# E. A. S. M. A. CLUB.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Club Premises situated at No. 17, Queen's Road, Central, will be closed as from November 30, 1930.

By Order of the Committee of the EX-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN'S

ASSOCIATION, . Hong Kong, November 20, 1930.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

TEW SCHOOL YEAR begins December 1st. Examination for New Boys Saturday, November 29th. at 9 a.m. For Prospectus for Boarders and Day Boys apply Messrs. Banker & Co. (Tel. 20662) Bank of China Building, Queen's

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

send in as soon as possible the Ball, to be held in the Penin-6, 1931. Englishmen wishing to join the Society may obtain particulars from the undersigned.

> P. S. CASSIDY, Hon. Secretary, c/o John D. Hutchison & Co.

King's Bullding. Hong Kong, November 24, 1930.

# SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Enclosure will not be on sale at | Twelfth and Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings to be held on SATUR-Members can obtain, upon ap- DAY, 6th December, and SATURplication to the Secretary, badges DAY, 13th December, 1980, the Race Course, Hong Kong Club

> Entries will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the following dates:-Monday, 1st December, 1930. Monday, 8th December, 1930.

# BOXING

### HALL CITY SATURDAY, December 6, 1930. at 9.15 p.m.

15 Rounds Contest for Lightweight Championship of the Colony and Belt

Between ' STOKER PERCY LAKE, Holder,

> H.M.S. BERWICK , and A. B. DOBSON,

H.M.S. THRACIAN.

Booking at Moutrie's:-For Members of the Hong Kong Boxing Association on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. December 3 and 4. General Publit: FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

December 5 and 6.

RINGSIDE SEATS \$5

OTHERS \$3 and \$1.

COMPANY MEETINGS

# LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Colony of Hong Kong at 11 o'clock in the Forencon on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

1. That the Aiticles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:-

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the following new Article, namely,

43 (A) The Company may by ordinary resolution, cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

(b) By the insertion immediately after Article 102 of the following new Articles, namely,

102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment of dividend upon any preference shares of the Company or other shores issued upon any special conditions, whether standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value of capital assets, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers shall give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant to any such resolution shall be distributed among the members holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so capitalised and the General Managers may make such provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the payment of cash or by sale and distribution of the proceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company. providing for the allotment

102b. The General Managers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, deciare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and interests in the profits, and may fix the time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reserve fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and pay bonuses to the Company's employees or any of them.

to them of such shares credit-

ed as fully paid up, and in

satisfaction as aforesaid and

any agreement made un ler

such authority shall be effec-

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, for the purpose of receiving a report

of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Re-UNION WATER BOAT COMPANY, solution the above mentioned Resolution.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock Queen's Building, Victoria, in the in the Forencon or so soon thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit passing the following resolutions.

1. That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277 shotes numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by anv person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

. That the Capital of the Company be increased from its diminished capital of \$194,-061.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 27,723 shares of \$7.00 each to \$500,010 Hong Kong Currency divided into 71,430 shares of \$7.00 each and that such additional shares shall rank in all respects pari passu with the original capital of the Company.

That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$77,639 profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Funds and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of January, 1931, in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of two shares for every five shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of January, 1981.

That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share the General Managers shall in lieu of issuing fractional certificates cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the General Managers and such share may at such time as the General Managers think fit be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up the share. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised out of the profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Funds

to pay to the members holding the 27723 existing shares held by such persons respec- 8 p.m., at the Offices of dend out of the profits of the Company.

Dated this 27th day of Novem-

Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD., J. P. WARREN,

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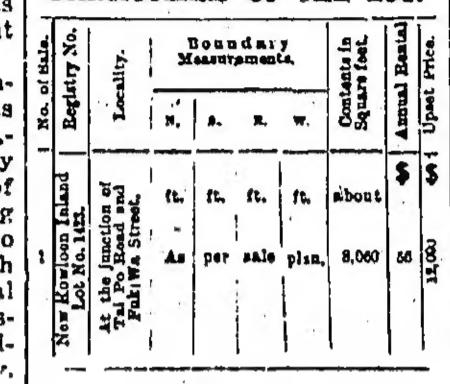
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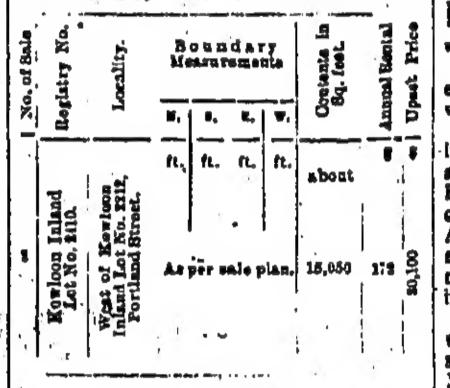
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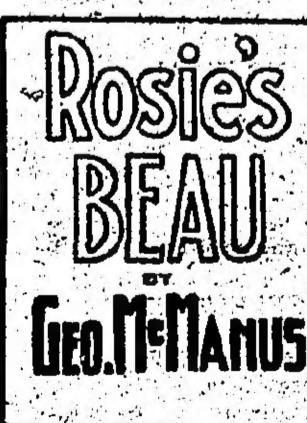
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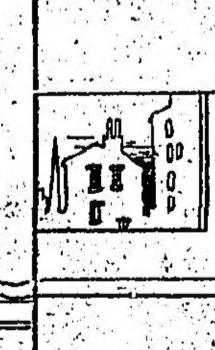
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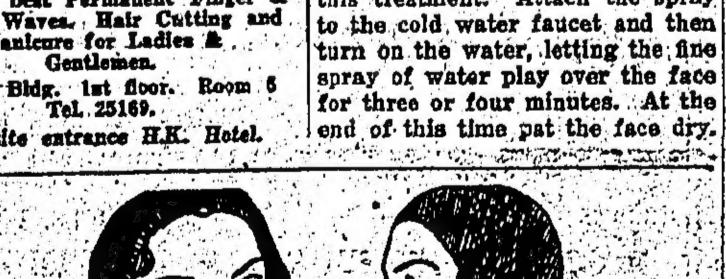
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which the French are particularly fond, and they carry out intimacy to the extent even of embroidering initials on men's shirts. Particularly they like intimacy in rooms, and it is due to them that there are marked distinctions between rooms destined for men or for women, and that rooms are dressed almost as though they persons, some old, some with character. Masculine and ine pieces of furniture come essentially from France, and no one would think of a boudoir as any-

The new furnishing takes even more account of the intimate note than the old. A girl's bed-sitting room is very differently conceived from that of a boy. There are special little rooms, which, unlike their predecessors, are not without comfort, but which have the peculiarly intimate, cosy note, coupled with elegance that is supposed to be feminine. Colouring is lighter, if not in tone, then, so to speak, in weight. Stuffs are different. The furniture is of a different shape, and the whole is intimately connected with one person, just as clothes are adapted for one rather than for all ..

room so that it feels small. last is the corner treatment. Fads and fancies in make-up. The Victorian revival is making an appearance of space and room may come to bewilder and to fas- itself felt in regard to furnishing to move. Unlike those which precinate each woman according to fabrics. Horsehair, in colours, ceded it, there must be no cosiness her complexion and her tempera- has already been restored to obtained by overcrowding. This ment. Peaches and cream com- favour, and now it is the turn of implies a very careful arrangement plexions are of the past, unless shiny satin, which is associated of light and dark and of large ob-

# Old White Taffetas.

Very often there is one piece of furniture which predominates, and the rest are graded from it. Sometimes it is size which counts, sometimes depth of colouring. times, again, there is a very beautiful object in the room to which all the others lead up. This may consist of a vase, or, as in the case of the little room by Jean Coloriez, edited by Rene Prou, it may consist of finely-worked and unusual curtains. It does not matter very much so long as there is a main idea to which all the others lead

The curtains in this room really take the place of tapestry or of an important picture: The dark curtains drawn back at the sides serve as frame for them. They are of water so as to ensure a maximum old-white taffetas-one of those of pleasure and of physical enjoy- body generally, and then rest skin tonic and soap and water. Do tones of white at which the ment. not dry the face, but quickly pat modern designer is particularly. In any case, the man or woman period of time to enjoy and make on a bit of ordinary table salt, skilful. They are very lightly em- who has spent laborious days in a, the best of the greatest gift of Then gently, very, very gently, broidered with horses, chiefly in very moderate amount of activity nature, the rays of the sun. move the tips of the fingers over gold if, indeed, it can be called em- cannot be too careful not to exceed the skin until a pleasant, warm broidery. Actually it recalls the what is for him or her the normal convention of the Bayeux tapestry, limit of time. Take even greater

eyes tightly and dash cold water The strong lines of colour, in- when at home as to the food eaten, over the face until all salt has dicative of heraldic water give the habits pursued, the amount of point to the horses and force and sleep which can be enjoyed, and A bath spray is necessary for colour to the curtains. The especially the extent to which body this treatment. Attach the spray general tone is of soft white-beige- and mind can be relaxed. to the cold water faucet and then yellow, and the embroidery breaks Too many holidays fail to secure turn on the water, letting the fine the surface of the taffetas so that benefit to the individual because

the mitigated dark and light effect.

plaxities of a whole house.

Martha House writes in the London Daily Telegraph: .

"Sans L'intimite" is a phrase of thing but a woman's room.

### Feminine Touch.

Intimacy in general is obtained either by means of atrather small room or by adapting part of a big room under modern influences must, however, have, if not a spacious appearance, then

spray of water play over the face it makes full play with its many of excess of energy and too long

big room is by Smith, of Paris The pletely digested. Get out of the effect is produced by a central ob- water when you could like to stay ject-the stretcher-like sofa in this in longer. Use a hard towel to case contrasted with several little pieces of furniture, such as the bookcase, the cupboard, upon which the lamp stands, and the chair in the distance. Curtains in the alcoves also give a certain cosiness to the room, as well as

The couch is of palicander, the darkness of which contrasts with its light interior. All the rest of the tones are goft and light at the same time, and the whole makes a pleasing corner for reading or rethrement for a while from the comSatin . Silk . Grepe Wool ...



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# HEALTHFUL BATHING.

to generalise as to the length of head instead of on the brow. Some- time that should be spent in the



When the skin tingles close the and has some of its effectiveness. precautions when on holiday than

exposure in bathing. Choose a The intimate little corner of a time when the meal has been comstimulate the circulation in the

So much depends on the strength . Following the lead of the latest and nutrition of the holiday-maker, fashion in which hats must be set the age, the accustomed amount of on at the back of the head, revealphysical exercise, the temperature ing all of the forehead, wreaths of of the water and the strength of leaves or crystals worn by the the sun's rays (says a writer in a bridesmaids at London weddings Home paper) that it is impossible are placed across the top of the

This is becoming to "the very young, and was successful in the case of the bridesmaids who followed Miss Elizabeth Hotham at St. James's, Spanish Place, London, on October 7.

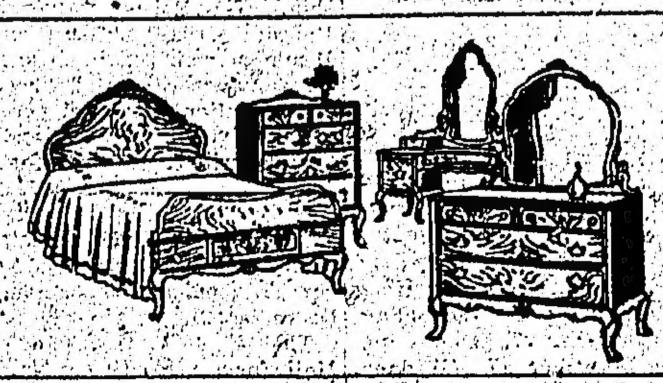
Commander Colin Hugh Smith was the bridegroom who had given the bridesmaids their enviable necklaces of cornelians interspaced with crystals. These matched the amber shades of their leaf headdresses, which revealed loops of hair in front and at the

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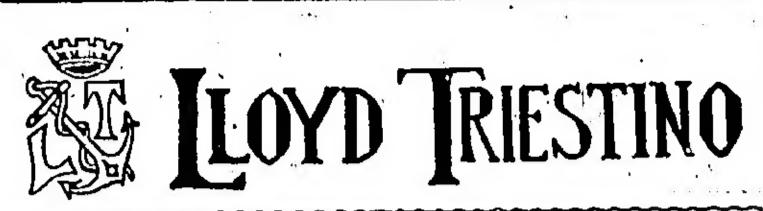
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The following British warship are in harbour to-day:--Berwick-West wall dock. Bruce-South wall. Cornflower-No. 18 buoy. Herald-No. 4 buoy, Kent-North arm Marazion-In dock. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Moorhen-East wall. Odin-In dock Otus in dock Petersfield North arm. Setaph-No. if buoy. Stormoloud—Not 12 buoy Suffolk-No. 8 buay Tamat Basin

Thracian No. 8 buoy.

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# STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Nagasaki on important one, there is a good deal November 28 (Fri.) at 6 a.m. left of speculation as to what agreement Nagasaki, on November 28 (Fri.) will finally be reached, and what at 2 p.m., and is due at Shanghai tonnage will be required for it. on November 29 (Sat.) at 6 p.m. She leaves Shanghai on November 80 (Suh.) at 7 a.m.

Kons, via Japan porter and Shang- December 2, a.m. pal, of November 27, and due The E. & A. s.s. Tanda left Benrinnes are reminded to take here on December 17, Western Mail for this port on November delivery of their goods which will day). She will sail to Mail and Anni and the due here on De- be subject to rent after December at 5 p.m. on the same day.



### RUSSIAN SHIPPING.

### REQUIREMENTS IN NEW VESSELS.

It is estimated in Soviet circles that a considerable augmentation will take place in the volume of river and sea-borne traffic in the new financial year which would normally have begun on October 1, but which ordinary calendar year on January few months. 1, 1931, says the Journal of Commerce in mail week.

prepared by the Commissariat of combined Russian, English, and Ways and . Communications (rail- French fleets. The flagship alone Malmesbury struck, is one of the ways, river and seaports), as pub- contained £200,000 in money and a most dangerous of these, and from lished in the Moscow newspapers on far greater sum in precious time to time pleas have been made September 20, the part of the ocean- objects. going fleet in the general volume of The treasure is thirty-two the turnover in cargo is expected to fathoms beneath the water, and pinnacles and still more rounded be increased by 61 per cent. to hitherto all efforts to recover 66.000.000 tons in the new financial have failed, because no diver could of Cape Columbine, and rather more year as compared with the fiscal year. descend to such a depth and work which expires with the end of on wrecks. Now there is in September, 1930. The report of the existence a diving suit in which, commissariat states that it is pro- it is stated, a man can go down 250 posed to have a total of 612 sea- fathoms and work for ten hours going ships in service in the new without feeling any of the ordinfinancial year or 131 per cent. more ary effects of diving, and this suit than in 1920-30. For this purpose will be used in the venture off the it will be necessary to build 116 new | coast of Greece. ships, and the total expenditure on new construction is proposed to be 173,000,000 roubles.

new ships of these services the of the Persian Gulf. is to be expended on the establish- adjustments, even to 500 fathoms done at last. ment of stores and a ship-repairing the experience of the expiring year, sunk in 500 fathoms or less. shows that the engineering indus-

put before them. Those particular terranean during the war needs of the river transport services | them. have not reconstructed their own works for the purpose; the Panfor them also does not exist; and silver and £20,000 in jewellery. the plan for the supply of materials to the shipbuilding union has not yet been worked out.

# PROSPECTIVE ORDER

### AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND MAIL ROUTE NOT COVERED.

Now that Union Steamship Com pany of New Zealand has recommenced placing shipbuilding orders in Great Britain, there is naturally pick up tin washers or coins and great interest in all its doings, and shipbuilders who deal with its particular type of tonnage are wondering whether a new ship will not be wanted for its mail service between Melbourne Wellington, and the ports | been : found to work well at a on the South Island of New Zesland, says the Journal of Com- - Mr. Peress claims to have over

For many years this run was maintained by the Maheno, but last year it was arranged that a second steamer should be added to the service, and that the mail payment should be increased to £36,000. The Manuka was commissioned for this purpose, but in December last she was wrecked, and as she was not joints with the greatest ease. replaced the payment dropped back to the old rate for one ship only. This has now lapsed, and when

the Maheno was withdrawn for over haul the route was not covered, although a certain amount of Australian mall was carried by the cargo ships. The Mahene is now on the Dunedin service, but as the inter-Dominion mail run is obviously an

The B.I. s.s. Sirdhans left Sin-The C.P.S. R.M.S. Compress of gapore for this post on Novem-Canada left Vancouver for Hong ber 27, p.m., and is due here on

### ROBOT MAN IN ARMOUR.

# Gold From the Bottom of the Sea.

estimated at £10,000,000, which has of considerable service to other seabeen at the bottom of Navarino farers in South African waters, for Bay, Messenia, Greece, for more at last the authorities appear to be has just been changed over to the than 100 years, will be made in a waking up to the danger of the

ships of the Turkish-Egyptian fleet | Head, Saldanha Bay, says the Jour-According to the "control figures" which were sunk in 1827 by the nal of Commerce.

### Surrey Inventor.

This new diving apparatus is the invention of Mr. Joseph Salim In the case of navigation Peress, of Surrey. Mr. Peress is on the rivers it is call of Persian origin, and when he the volume of began work on his invention ten which would be a big help on this traffic on these waterways will years ago he had in mind the posamount next year to 115,000,000 sibility of using the diving suit the estimates, and has regularly been tons or 80 per cent. more than in for recovering pearls from the cut out on the grounds of economy. 1929-30. On the construction of virgin beds in the deeper waters

scheme provides for an expenditure He prepared with this end in it would be a godsend to the navigaof 103,000,000 roubles, together with view a suit which would descend tor, and as the estimated cost is only 45,000,000 roubles for hydro- to 100 fathoms, but by experiment £18,000 it seems very poor economy. technical works, and 29,000,000 he claims that he found that, with In consequence of the latest wreck roubles for the provision of mechan-slight alterations, the apparatus the matter is being brought up ical plant for loading and discharg- could be used for diving to a afresh, and there appears to be ing operations, while a further sum depth of 250 fathoms, and, with every chance of something being

The possibilities of such a suit base. The new ships comprise are many. Wrecks which, up to cargo-passenger vessels, steam tugs, now, have been inaccessible to oil tankers and a non-steam fleet. divers can be examined and their Apparently the prospects of bullion recovered. The amount of being able to carry out the above this bullion, may be guessed by a scheme are not considered to be brief survey of a few of the very bright as the report states that wrecks which are believed to be

There are the Persia and tries have not solved the problems Arabia, submarined in the Mediworks which should have met the more than £1,000,000 in gold in

# Treasure Galleons.

Russian union for the construction which, bullion-laden, were sunk in they bought from the Reparations of river ships has not been developed Vigo Bay. The Lusitania was Commission immediately after the down to the present time; the plan said to have sunk with gold and War in order to replace vessels that for the establishment of new ship- jewellery valued at £1,200,000. had been sunk in the German subyards and the preparation by the The Merida carried to the bottom marine campaign, says the Journal engineering industries of equipment of the seas more than £250,000 in of Commerce.

> which Mr. Peress has constructed 1907, which the Ellerman Ling about a week before War broke out. in his workshop at Byfleet re- christened City of Milan, and which but at intervals during the War sembles nothing quite so much as has been sold to the Portuguese for they contrived to use her, bringing light alloy, containing a large per- built, the German Australian Line many. She was on this service centage of magnesium, and has was adding a large number of ships when the Armistice was signed, and

> arms and legs three feet long. smoke, write, and move with per- more than 4,000 tons, with a speed. To begin with, the Shipping Con-

fect freedom. or face downwards, and rise with-

out the slightest difficulty. The "hands" of the suit are like the larger antennae of a crab and by their means the diver can shackle an eye to a spring.

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When the apparatus is in us the diver is supplied with oxygen from cylinders carried on his back. Mr. Peress proposes to subject the suit to severe tests at Loch Ness, Scotland, and he will work there at a depth of 135 fathoms the greatest depth of the loch. After these experiments the comsany for whom Mr. Peress constructed the suit will make preparation to start operations in Navarino Bay,

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> Jacob's Reef, on which the that it should be adequately lighted. it rocks, and is about seven miles south

> > The Portuguese vessel Lisbon and the Haddon Hall are among the many ships which have come to grief in these waters previous to the Malmesbury. To make matters worse the area is very subject to fog, yet the whole stretch of coastfrom Cape Town to Walvis Bay is ill-equipped will lighthouses and fogsignals.

> > For the last ten years the proposed lighthouse on Cape Columbine, particular stretch, has appeared in

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The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 22, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:-

-Plague. Colombo: 1 case, 1 death. Cholera.

Bombay: 2 cases. Calcutta: 4 cases, 4 deaths. Tuticorin: 4 cases. Bangkok: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Small-pox.

Calcutta: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Cochin: 4 cases, 2 deaths. Karachi: 2 cases. Madras: 3 cases. Negapatam: 3 cases. Batavia: 3 cases, 1 death. Saigon: 2 cases, 1 death. Dairen: 1 case.

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November 29 to December 5, 1930.

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He did not develop his idea to the point of suggesting that the managing director should be installed on the bridge, the other managers in the smoke-room, and the typists in the stokehold, with the publicity department in the forecastle. He may have thought these things, but he did not express them.

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, November 27. Cape St. Francis, British str., 2,170 tons, Capt. Garland, for Saigon, Taikoo Dock.-Dodwell &

Cheong Shing, British str., 1,256 tons, Capt. Burleigh, from Wei-hai-wei, buoy No. B47.-J. M. & Co. Pendopo, Dutch str., 2,665 tons,

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Kee & Co. uiyang, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. J. M. Byrne, from Can- Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. ton, buoy No. B12.-B. & S. Tean, British str., 1,357 tons, Capt.

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# LONDON TRAFFIC BOARD.

## To Eliminate Uneconomic Competition.

London, Oct. 3. The creation of a new statutory body on lines similar to the Port The tide-table given below has been of London Authority is contemplated by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, in proposals for the co-ordination of London passenger traffic.

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Preacher: Rev. N. V. Halward.

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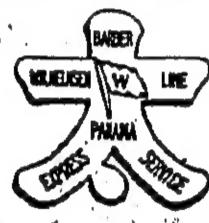
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sparkling humour.

audiences with a song?

ly, boyish smile of his and shook have lived through. his head.

the musical comedy stage.

Bessie Love with whom he made temperature was 65 degrees belowhis talking debut, he is singing zero. tender ballads in "Chasing Rainbows." which opens to-morrow at a shout was sent for the oil man. the Queen's Theatre.

### "WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE."

miral Richard E. Byrd across the amazing experience to the Paramount cameraman who ever." . brought "With Byrd at the South -- Can you imagine a land where

on the screen of the Queen's and the present play has its same ed while cloud and fog blanketed the sky. Then came 20 hours of clear weather, and in these 20 hours. Byrd, with three companions, made the daring flight across the pole How does it feel to sit in a and back to the comparatively safe theatre and watch yourself move base. They covered a distance of 1,680 miles and, during the flight, Charles King smiled that crink- faced dangers such as few men

> Even before this thrilling race "Gee, it seems like a dream to started, the Byrd men had to win me," he' sald, "I don't think I'll a race against the terrific cold. ever get used to it. It never seems The plane had to be made ready. like ME up there on the screen." Engine oil, always removed at the rigg, Comdr. and Mrs. F. C. Baker. King, who made the "You Were end of a flight to keep it from con- Mrs. Blakey, Messrs. E. F. Meant For Me" and "Broadway gealing in the crankcases, had to Buttress, W. Borrowman. Melody" hits in Metro-Goldwyn- be heated to a boiling point in one Capt. and Mrs. Costello. Mayer's first musical extravaganza of the houses. The aeroplane and who scored again with "Your motors covered with thick canvas Mother and Mine" in the "Holly- hoods, were heated by means of wood Revue of 1929," for years has gasoline torches placed under been crooning to audiences from them. It took two hours to bring the engines to the proper degree Now, teamed once more with of heat to take the boiling oil. The

When the motors were warmed Such incidents, exciting and real, are parts of the picture Paramount has captured. "With Byrd at the South Pole." Willard Vanderveer. Paramount camera man The daring flight of Rear Ad- with expedition, says "It was an South Pole is only one of the feats through. Now, when I see it on of daring and heroism captured by the screen, it is more amazing than

Pole," a thrilling adventure to no woman has ever trod; where, the United States. The feature during a winter of darkness which film, which will show in the lasts six months, no animal life of Central Theatre, starting to-day, is any kind exists; where there are a continuous drams, filled with ad- neither trees nor plant life; which and is perpetually covered with snow and ice?

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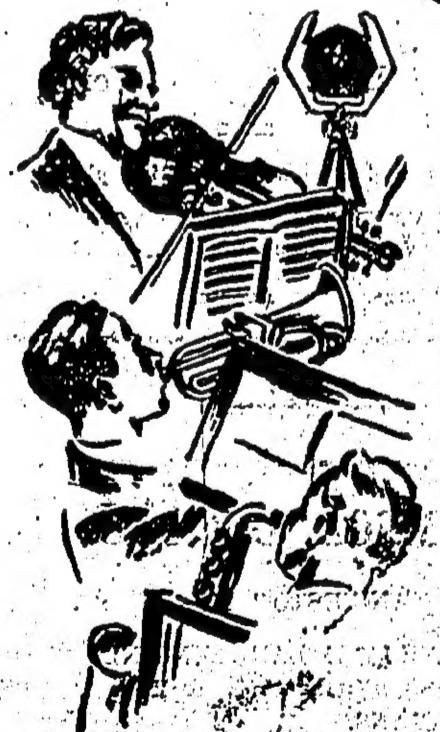
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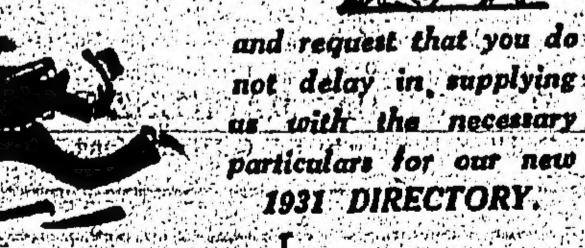




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Serenade (Schubert), Regal Salon Orchestra The Clock and the Dresden Figures.

Wedgwood Blue, A. W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra (DX27). Light Cavalry-Overture,

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Time, etc. Operatic.

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Madame Butterfly-Selection New Queen's Hall Orchestra The Yeoman of the Guard-

Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Co. 9.30 p.m.-Dance Programme. 1. Fox Trot: "Fancy you Falling

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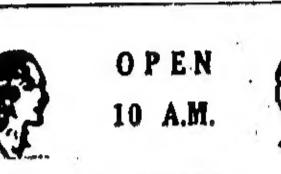
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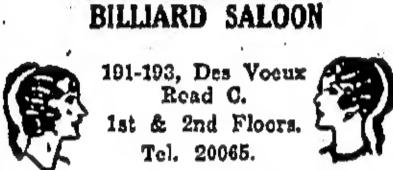
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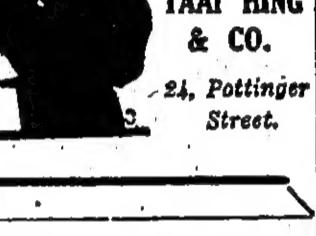


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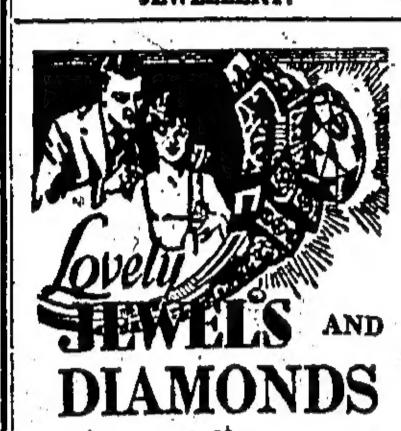


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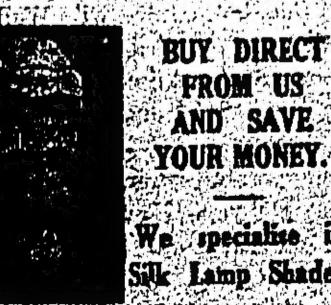


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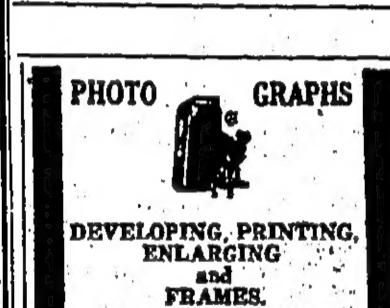
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# FAMOUS CLOWN TO RETIRE.

Grock to Live on French Riviera.

Grock, the famous French clown, who has been telling audiences for years that he is leaving the stage, is really retiring soon, according to a message from Berlin. He has declared that his appear-

ance at the Berlin Scala will be his last. The message adds that he will retire to the beautiful Chateau Bianca, which he has bought on

the French Riviera. In spite of many efforts to tempt him to England, Grock has not been seen in London for six years. In 1926 he had a disagreement with the income 'tax authorities. who demanded some £5,000. He declared that they had made him no allowance for professional expenses, and he was taxed so heavily he had practically nothing left

on which to live, . It was said that Sir Oswald Stoll had offered, not only to pay up the arrears of taxes that Grock disputed, but to give him a salary of £850 a week. But Grock has remained aloof, and has taken his mirth-making to other countries.

# Film Producing Plan.

Some months ago he announced that he was going to be a film producer and had formed a company of his own that would make talkies. He believed, he said, that he could embody his comedy in sound pictures and he would thus be able to reach people in the smallest towns, who had never heard him before.

Though his make-up gives him a very elderly appearance, Grock is comparatively young to speak of retirement. He only recently passed his 50th birthday.

While earning a huge income he has always lived very simply. He has been paid in Germany sums never before offered to any vaudeville artiste, and he is known all over the world.

Mobbed by Women.

He was mobbed by enthusiastic women when he was in the Argentine, and after; the local custom many of them used to crowd into his dressing-room. One night, in order to ensure privacy, he adopted a ruse. He put

that read: "This evening M. Grock will be happy to receive ladies over 40 years of age first of all." After that he had his room to

on his dressing-room door a notice

Reports of Grock's impending retirement have been amusing the world for about seven years. In October, 1924, Grock told an interviewer in Parls that he was retiring at the end of the year. In April, 1926, he said he was starting on his last tour. In 1927 he announced that he was "definitely deserting the stage for the screen." In 1928 he said the conferring of a degree of Doctor of Philosophy

career-AN ALPINE TRAGEDY

on him by the University of Buda-

pest marked the end of his stage

VICTIM'S TRAGIC NOTE ON SCRAP OF PAPER.

Scribbled on a scrap of paper, the last despairing message of a dying man was found beside his frozen body on the great Rochemelor Glacier (10,500ft.) in the Savoy Alps.

Carlo Fantozzi, a commercial traveller of Turin, climbed to the mountain sanctuary of the Madon-"I went to ask help of the Madonna." his message read, "but coming back I fell from the peak of the rock and lost my way in the

mist. I slipped on the ice and found myself upon the great glacier. "I am hoping for the coming of a rescuer. If he should not come may God have pity on me. If I am no longer alive when I am found I desire that my aged father be informed that my last thoughts were of him."

A rescue party found Fantozzi's body and brought it to. Bessans. A British doctor living in Vienna, whose name is given as Dr. Samuel Neglay, has been missing in the Stubal Alps since the

It is feared that he also has met with a fatal accident in the

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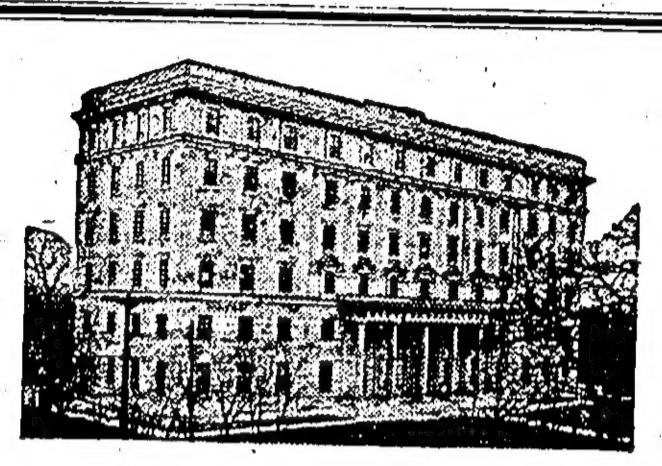
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# ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Long before the The Greatest invention of

Land of A! haggis, before the waters were formed with their sexular, microscopic amoebae, the Creator had come to the end of his material at a queer-shaped piece of land stretching its antlers holy relics of your St. Andrew's The tears she shed; the things toward the auora borealis. "I ower to yer Pictish king. And shall spend no more of the stuff much good that did him, at all, When she swore that she would of the Universe," He said to the seeing as he didn't even receive And in marriage fetters bind me. cosmic architects, and there the so much as a thimbleful of poteen Just won't the boys at the Canworld finished. Man grew out of for his labours. But there's no the earth in this land, and wher- ill-feeling, begorra! Not at all, ever he went he said, in the words at all. So long as the stars are The Fleet's in, the Fleet's in, of the Creator, "I shall spend no twinkling above Bray and salmon Gawd bless the British Naves, more." For this reason, he was leap in the Shannon there'll be an Where the drink's in, and the eat's never able to finish what he had open house for a Celt, though he begun. He started to make a does live at the bottom of the And beer comes with the gravy. pudding, and got no further than Causeway stairs, Indeed! And haggis; he had aspirations to there's no need to turn yer noses make melodies, but when he had up at the taste of our foine experimented and made the bag- whiskey, for a grrander beer than pipes, he said "Och, I'll spend is brewed in County Cork was nae mair." And thus it is with never imported from England this great land of Scotland. When But don't bring yer, bagpipes. a Sassenach takes the train to Och, we have our own!

no satisfaction. To-day many of St. Andrews you who read this column will be nursing reverent thoughts (as well as your heads) of St. Andrew, in whose Would ye not rather ye were dead

get no further. He is forced to

the conclusion that Scotland ends

say that your throat is parched with giving away cheers for old Scotland? Well, we can even believe that too. In spiritus facere, being honest about it, old chap. The Fleet is in from Wei Hai stituted therefor:—

Cinded and the following is submates are "shot" by clicking cinema cameras from every angle. because you thought I was lonely, & Co., Ltd., 86-88, Southampton | didn't you? Well, you oughter- (Oh, won't the girls be pleased!) Register tonnage:muchty know, anyhow!

From Erin. from Erin,

Scots across the small strip of water that has not the right name at all, at all, We all have the foinest elements in common, to be sure, though ut ud be a sorry day saw a change Where the drink's in, and the eat's ower-ye wid our blarney, and us wid yer little habits of parsimony And beer comes with the gravy. and thrift. Och, we will niver be able to forgit the grand day whan The Fleet is in from Wei Hai 1931. the Oirish monk Regulus took the (Oh, the gels I left behind me!) Inverness he finds that he can There's sweetness in ould Erin's lays For pwhet a counthry she was thin! But now we welcome Scotland's ways

And drown our differences inwith Scotland. Even the best A drink untaxed by ould Simi railway in the word can give him Fein (but others call it gin.)

> the Last, bled

Lone Scot. An come tae Hong bread,

honourn you recled last night Than gie yersels awa?

Understand perfectly Yes we Ye mak' yersels a sorry Sicht stand William Research a fricht with the second stands of the second s

have to have Prohibition?" "No," instantaneous. and we think, too, that it is a said Sandy, "I would squeeze great mistake to put the ceiling England dry first," and he went Officer A. W. Grimmitt for the con- powers of the Superintendent, on the floor, as our architects on with his business. But one fiscation of 1,440 gallons of Chinese have a habit of doing on these day a man called Smith invented spirits, found to be unclaimed, was Friday next. occasions. There is no need, a patent bottle and Sandy saw granted by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at either, to excuse yourself for tip. that he was a ruined man so he the Central Court this morning. It ping the boys or putting a foot on took Smith into partnership with brought down from Macao by the a step that wasn't there. These him. So after that the politicians steamer Sui Hing. It was conthings will happen at the best of said "Well, since these Scotsmen signed to the Colony as molassess, times, and we realise that you are so cunning we had better let were under the influence of no- them run the country." And thing but bon homie when you from that day the British Emkissed Miss Poppit in the lift. It pire began to prosper. (With must have elevated 'er, eh? You apologies to Punch). (The China) Back From Fleet has just you know! There's nothing like base at Wei Hai Wei).

For Jack is back from the China

With his trousers neatly creased Congratulations tulations And his hair perfumed and greased.

> Just won't the girls at the Savoy "Come on, Jack Tar, you naughty

Boy!" Ay, The Fleet's in the Fleet's in, Gawd bless the British Navec,

"Come on, old pal, your turn to

# News in Brief.

The list of public and general iolidays for 1931 is published in the Government Gazette.

It is notified that the name of the Hong Kong Wo Ping Amuse ments Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register of Com-

It is notified that the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation concluded between Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the Repub-Oh, Scots wha lie of Panama on September 25, er, under the caption of "China's hae wi' Wallace 1928, has been extended to Hong Lead to Trade Recovery," says

Kong for their of the Hong Kong Police Force. ly emerging out of chaos to was at the Kowloon Magistracy stability. charged the defendant.

An' whan the lassies sprightly The road commencing at the south-east corner of Inland Lot No. 1352, running in a northerly direclight fantastic reel, ye drip tion and terminating at the Wi' Auchtermuchty fellowship, junction of Tin Hau Temple Road is to be named Dragon Road.

Och, shame upon ye, mon and The road commencing at the new 100 foot Shaukiwan Road and west If ye look backwards, jest like corner of Inland Lot No. 2615, running in an easterly and north- noon of the case in which Chineasterly direction and terminating ese prisoner 1614 is charged with Tae see if ye've been left a at the north-west corner of Infand causing grievous bodily harm to Lot No. 2684 is to be named Tin Acting Principal Warder Bert Hau Temple Road.

Yer speerit is a' richt, I'll grant, And yet I'm thinking that ye'll Government Gazette that Dr. that he rushed up to the prisoner Roberto Alexandre de Castro after the stabbing and seized him Basto, being the only candidate from behind. He released his who has been nominated, has hold, however, on the instruction been duly elected a Member of of the A.P.W. the Sanitary Board as from and In answer to the prisoner the a including December 8. To-day's man called Sandy

An epidemic of petty thefts from the intention of shooting the pri-McTavish and he is public motor cars occurred in the soner. Witness agreed with Desaid to have come Western District (Kennedy Town tective-Inspector W. Shannon that f r o m Scotland, area) last night. Four cars were Mr. Plumb would have been perwhich is the home of lost jokes affected and in each case the feetly justified had he done so. but nobody knows why. Sandy vehicles were unattended. The Chief Warder McLeod, testifywas noted for his great thirst spanners and accessories.

and it is even said that when the Water Rate collector called on him he retorted "Go awa' mon her of the Wong Kei Biscuit Fac- ciplinary punishment, said that him he retorted "Go awa' mon, tory, of 7 Fife Street, in a report the inmates of the Prison were' I niver touch you beastly stuff," to the Police yesterday stated that given their baths twice a week, so he couldn't have been really a salesman has absconded from the the hours remaining uniform exthirsty could he? One day Sandy factory on November 22 after hav- cept in the case of offenders of ing collected \$414.96 from various prison discipline, who would have the last drops out of empty bot-

tles and soon he was very rich and the politicians said "Look, employed at the Kowloon Godowns given their baths in the morning. was killed, as the result of a metal prior to their being returned to here, Sandy, if we give you a sheet falling on him, owing to the their working party, to ensure title will you go back to Scotland sudden breakage of a derrick on the that no mistake was made. because you are ruining the dis. No. 5 Wharf. The metal struck In respect of another complaint tilleries and soon England will head at the base, and death was kept on rice and water for six

> was stated that the wine was but was found to be adulterated

# SUNDAY PERMITS REVISED FEES FOR WORKING spiracy trial.

Wei Hai Wei. returned from permits set forth in the third Hollywood studio with its great its Summer schedule to the Sunday Cargo batteries of dazzling light to Working Ordinance, 1922, is res- illuminate the court, whose in-

400 or under, \$75.

ceeding 700, \$100. Exceeding 700 but not exceeding 1,000, \$125.

Exceeding 1,000 but not excceding 1,500, \$150. Exceeding 1,500 but not exceeding 2,000, \$175.

Exceeding 2,000 but not exceeding 3,000, \$200. Exceeding 3,000 but not exceeding 4,000, \$250. Exceeding 4,000 but not ex-

ceeding 5,000, \$300. Exceeding 5,000, \$350. The foregoing regulation shall come into operation on January 1

# REDS' AMBUSH.

FOUR NATIONAL SOCIALISTS WOUNDED.

40 PERSONS ARRESTED.

Cologne, Yesterday. A number of National Social- to the Ministry of the Interior, ists who were marching across and J. H. Liu, former Minister of the Hohenzollern Bridge were Public Health, has been appointed fired on by Communists, who lay Director of this department. in ambush behind the pillars and Regulations governing the new railings of the bridge. Four National Socialists were

badly wounded. A hand to hand fight followed, Ministry of Agriculture and Mines. many being injured, some seri- must be drafted and approved by ously. The police with difficulty the Legislative Yuan before the separated the combatants, and ar-Minister, of Industry can be aprested forty armed persons.

# GREAT NEWS!

London, Yesterday. that the world of trade and especially that of Britain has every Hu Pun-chu, a Police Constable right to rejoice that China is slow-

yesterday before Mr. H. R. Butters It points out that order is now summoned for an alleged assault on returning and that steps are be engower Club subscribed and a stonecutter, named Tsang Shek- ing taken to place China's un gave Mr. Deakin, the Government

stored. Reuter.

# ATTACK ON WARDER MR. PLUMB DID NOT DRAW REVOLVER.

INDIAN'S EVIDENCE.

When Mr. E. H. Williams resumed hearing yesterday after-Plumb by stabbling him in Victoria Jail on the morning of Oci. It is formally notified in the tober 22, an Indian warder stated

> Indian said that he did not see Mr. Plumb draw his revolver with

by the necused of preferential treatment accorded to other priinvented a machine for squeezing firms in Hong Kong and Kowloon. theirs in the afternoon. At the same time, prisoners who were Yesterday Au Chuen, a workman coming off punishment would be

weeks, Chief Warder McLeod said that was impossible, in view of The case was adjourned until

# DAMNING STORY.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL IN MOSCOW.

TRUMPET IN COURT.

Moscow, Yesterday. The Tass Agency continues to report damning evidence from various defendants at the con-

The Associated Press correspondent in Moscow describes the The scale of fees for Sunday scene at the trial to be like a

cinema cameras from every angle. The principal defendant, Ramzin, sits holding an ear trumpet and eagerly following Exceeding 400 but not ex- every word, while the prosecuting lawyer raps out questions with a cigarette in his hand.—Reuter.

# CHINA'S LOANS.

COMMISSION TO UNDERTAKE RE-ORGANISATION.

NEW POSTS FILLED.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Government Council has appointed the following members to form the Commission for reorganisation of China's domestic and foreign loans:

Wang Chung-hui (chairman), Chang Hauch-liang, C. T. Wang, H. H. Kung, Sun Fo, Wang Rahchun and T. V. Soong.

It is learned that the Council has appointed Liu Shan-chin, former Civil Governor of Fengtien, as Minister of the Interior. Since the Ministry of Public Health has been abolished, a new Department of Public Health has been added

Ministry of Industry, which is to combine the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labour with the pointed.

It is reported that H. H. Kung, the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labour, will be appointed Minister of Industry, while Yi Tei-chi, the Minister of Agriculture and Mines, will be given the post of Minister of Education.

# Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of November 29, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 3/6 1/

About 40 members of the Craigwith much spirit. You will never Yet on the guid St. Andrews fook of 828 Ma Tau Wel Road, secured loans on a permanent House steward, who is to be mar forget last night, you say. We night Hunghom. Mr. D. H. Black con- basic. ducted the prosecution, whilst Mr. Above all, silver is quietly mov- and chain- for his bride, and a F. C. E. Rendall defended. After ing up and confidence in this large silver bowl for himself. The taking evidence, Mr. Butters dis- medium of exchange is being re- Civil Service Club gave him a

allotment is 20,000 shares.

# RUNNING PLOT ALLEGED.

Scheme to Ship Arms from Ireland.

# CLAIM UNSUCCESSFUL

In our issue of October 24 we Horend, as had been alleged. published a Reuter's cablegram of contract against the National they ever had. Provincial Bank, which, he aljudgment was entered against Co. the plaintiff.

Our transcription was a cor- immediately. rect resume of Reuter's cablethat the Bank of China, were in -I accept your figures. any way parties to the gun running.

The whole facts of the case may best be gathered by our renders from the following full

vincial Bank, Ltd., was given an export licence ever obtained?" yesterday in the King's Bench Division action in which reference stores to China.

The jury found that the plain- think. tiff had not established a con-



you the first time you proposed?" their agent for that purpose he Chemical Diamonds are equal to real of my sweetest memories."

tract, and judgment was entered for the bank with costs.

The action was brought by Mr. William Rowntree Horend, of Victoria Hotel, Newry, co Down, who claimed damages from the bank for an alleged breach of contract as to the provision of military stores. He stated that Mr. Cordy, assistant manager of the bank's branch in St. Mary Street, Cardiff, the plaintiff in May, 1928. During authorised him, as agent for the their conversation Mr. Horend stores for a customer, and that he

for the purpose.

had a letter of credit for £92,083

Horend's allegations. they merely held the credit of to take some action against me to £92,083 for the Bank of China, stop me, and then I will make and were concerned to see that public disclosure of the whole of nothing irregular took place in this business, and I know that the connection with the matter.

Mr. Cecil Hayes were for the do as he pleased, but he would plaintiff; Mr. J. G. Hurst, K.C., not frighten the bank. and Sir Robert Aske for the de-

ceedings appeared in the Daily to blackmail the bank. There

£92,000 Credit.

merly assistant manager of the St. the conversation. Mary Street branch of the defend- After the jury had return- regular and effective bowel evacuation ing bank, and now at a Bourne- ed their verdict. Mr. Justice and seems to neutralise the Uric Acid mouth branch, said that; when he Avery observed: If it had the blood, irritate the Kidneys and first met the plaintiff, in Febru- been submitted to me ary, 1928, the bank had a credit the close of the plaintiff's case and soreness often seem to melt away of over £92,000, with instructions that, as a matter of law, there and vanish. from the Bank of China to was no evidence establishing the pay that sum against shipping contract which Mr. Horend allegdocuments covering failitary ed. I should have ruled that in wants every one who suffers from stores. The bank had no other law the contract had not been Rheumatism or has a friend so affectinstructions, and no other concern established. in the matter. The bank was not Solicitors: Messrs. Mawby and spent. Mr. Delano says: "To relieve purchasing any military stores, Barrie; Mesers. Vaughan and Rheumatism, no matter how severe, and therefore had no desire to Roche. appoint an agent.

Mr. Horend, said witness, was introduced to him by Mr. Suther-Northern Ireland.

He also mentioned a number of the upper deck. The peasenger active well-known men in the political commodation is large and comfort. CONQUEROR world. He (witness) said that able.

the bank could have no dealings with Mr. Horend, as their instructions applied only to Sutherland and Sons.

Mr. Sutherland, senior, asked for a letter showing that the bank held the money, and that it was to be paid over to Sutherland and Sons against certain shipping of documents Having no objection to that course, witness gave Mr. Sutherland a letter to that effect He did not give the letter to Mr.

At the end of March, 1928, howrelating to a contract for the ever, the defendants wrote to the sale of 1,000 rifles and 10,000,000 Bank of China informing them rounds of ammunition, alleged that their requirements were out to have been signed by the Chin- side the scope of bankers' busiese Government to a British ness, and that the credit was befirm, an action being brought in ing returned. Mr. Cordy denied the King's Bench Division, Lon- that he ever told the plaintiff that don, by William Rowntree they could call upon money up to Horend, of Newry, County between £400,000 or £500,000. Down, for damages and breach The £92,083 was all the money

Replying to Sir Walter Schwabe leged, engaged him to carry out cross-examining, witness explained gun running from Ulster to that the money for the purchase China on behalf of one of their of the ship, for coal, insurance, customers. The defendant Bank and the crew was advanced by the denied any such contract, and bank to the Mayfield Shipping

In December, 1927, when the It was also stated in Reuter's understanding was that the mili- Auction cable that the National Pro- tary stores were going to be shipvincial Bank had a credit of ped from Rotterdam or Antwerp, over £92,000, with instructions there was no question of getting from the Bank of China to pay export licences from England. At that sum against shipping docu- that time it looked as if the busiments covering military stores. ness was going to be disposed of

Sir Walter: By the following gram, although there was from February the bank had become inthat cablegram no indication volved in a sum of about £25,000?

And the head office did not know it?-No. That was awakward, was it not?

-It was awkward for me, yes. Sir Walter put questions to the report appearing in the London witness about the various at-Daily Telegraph of October tempts to get export licences for the stores to different countries. A verdict for the National Pro- "In fact," he asked finally, "was

Mr. Cordy said that it was not. Sir Walter: When did you tell had been made to an alleged your head office the good news scheme for supplying military that they were involved to the tune of £25,000?-On March 8, I

Jury's Request.

Mr. Justice Avory announced that he had received a communication from the jury asking if they could confer with him about the future conduct of the case. "THE YEOMEN He could not, he said, hold any conference, with the jury in the absence of the parties, and add-

"I wish to say that for a week past we have been trying whether there is satisfactory evidence that the plaintiff was employed as the agent of the bank for the purchase of military stores, and unless there is satisfactory eviyou remember I refused dence that he was employed as A WI LICE HIN "Remember? Why, that's one has no case. That is a question diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and to which, I hope, before long your hardness. Cut glasses like real dia--Everybody's Weekly, London. minds will be directed, stripped of monds. Proof against fire, steel file all the irrelevant questions about H.K. \$5 nett. Terms Cash or C.O.D.

gun-running. "I did expect at the close of the Co., P.O. Box 360. PENANC. plaintiff's case that there would STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. have been some submissions made to me, but learned counsel preferred that you should hear evidence

for the bank. Mr. J. T. Robinson, managing clerk, for the defendants' solicitors, Messrs. Vaughan and Roche,

"I know I have no case in law against the bank, but I can deal The defendant bank denied Mr. with the matter in another way. I will publish the details in the The case for the bank was that Press, which will force the bank bank will not-like that."

Sir Walter Schwabe, K.C., and Witness replied that - he could

Alleged Blackmail Attempt.

Reports of the previous pro- "I suggest that he was trying Telegraph on October 17, 18, 22 no other construction to be put brought quick relief where everything upon what he said to me," was the witness's reply to Sir Walter Mr. Walter Joseph Cordy, for Schwabe, when questioned about

tion to supply the rifles and am- Wo, built for the Indo-China Steam name and address. If you wish, you munition which he (Mr. Suther- Navigation Co.'s mid-river service may sond us stamps to help pay and required. Mr. Horand ex- on the Yangtsze, has been launched Address F. H. Delano, 1841 Mutual plained that the surplus military by the Shanghai Dock and Engineer. Life Bldg., 455, Craig St., W. Monstores he could obtain were the ing Co., Ltd. The Pao Wo is 292 treal, Canada. I can only send one property of the Government of It. long and has a beam of 48 ft. package to an address. with a moulded depth of 18 ft. to The DELANO'S D

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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OBJECTS.—The Company has been formed to carry on the business of Brewers, Distillers, Maltsters, Wine and Spirit Merchants, Aerated Waters, Cordial and Ice Manufacturers and any other business as indicated in the Memorandum of Association, a copy of which forms part of this

PROSPECTS OF COMPANY.—The advent of a Brewery in this Colony cannot now be looked upon as an entirely new project, but in view of changed conditions, it is no exaggeration to say that its success on the lines indicated in this prospectus may now be anticipated with complete confidence. The main contributing factor is the already largely increased and rapidly growing consumption of beer as a beverage amongst all classes, particularly the Chinese people, in the Far East, giving a market for sales in China alone, which can be assuredly expected to tax a Brewery such as is proposed to its capacity once the work of its establishment is reasonably advanced. The following facts are presented for consideration:—

1. All materials required by the Company are duty free in Hong Kong enabling a first class beer to be placed on the market at the lowest possible price. The machinery and plant are being purchased from Messrs. Skoda Works of Pilsen Czecho-Slovakia who are among the leading manufacturers of Brewery plant. The manufacturers have guaranteed the quality and output, and will furnish the services of an expert brewer.

. The advantage enjoyed in this Colony in comparison with those countries from which our present supplies of Beer are imported, so far as supply and cost of labour is concerned, are manifest.

Climatic Conditions. One of the most successful Breweries operating in the Far East is at Manila.

4. Furthermore, as the Company requires a refrigerating plant for the Brewery, the manufacture of ice, also accommodation for cold storage will be considered, and will be easy of development as an addional source of revenue. It may be stated that a contract has already been entered into, on behalf of the Company, with the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., for supply at a remunerative price of the whole of the Company's excess production

5. The following figures speak for themselves. Importation of Beer and Stout into Hong Kong.

A reasonable estimate of output is 200 Hogsheads per week.

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6. Breweries established at Peking, Tsingtao, Shanghai and Manila are operating most successfully. SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES,-Brewery: Upon the basis of consumption in the Colony so far as same is ascertainable, it is estimated that about 50 per cent. will be consumed locally and the remainder will be exported.

Distillery: It is also the intention of the Company to erect a Distillery capable of an output of about 930,000 gallons per year of alcohol of the highest grade, for drinking purposes as well as for other uses, both for local and export trade. CO2 Gos: It is proposed to purchase Liquifying Plant capable of transforming all the CO2 gas obtained by fermentation at the Browery and Distillery into a marketable product. As this gas is a by-

product of Distilleries and Breweries the turning of it into liquid gas is a comparatively cheap process. CO2 gas is used as a refrigerating medium, also in the manufacture of aerated water and for various other purposes. SITE AND WATER SUPPLY .- It is proposed to acquire a lease of land situate on Castle Peak Road. The water supply is adequate, and is

of the highest quality. The following is an extract from the certificate of the Hong Kong Covernment Analyst as to the suitability of the water for brewing :am of opinion, from the above results, that this water is quite suitable for brewing of dark ales, stout and porter, and with the addition of 3 grains of magnesium sulphate per gallon, would be suitable for brow-

ing of pale ales." MANAGEMENT.—A competent Brower is available, and the executive positions in the Company will be filled by experienced business and technical

CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS .- For the formation of the Company and for the construction of the buildings and the purchase of the necessary plant and machinery for an output of 200 Hogsheads of Beer, Lager and

Stout per week and 10 tons of Ice per day it is estimated that the capital required will be \$500,000.00. ESTIMATED PROFITS:-It is estimated that the nett profit on the above capital outlay will amount to 24.5 per cent. per annum. Application for shares should be made upon the form accompanying

the Prospectus and sent to the Company's Bankers together with a remittance of \$2.50 per share, the amount of the deposit. Where no allotment is made the deposit will be returned in full and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number subscribed a proportionate amount of the deposit will be returned. Prospectuses can be inspected at and Application forms obtained from

the Company's Bankers, and at and from the office of the Company at Rutton Buildings, No. 7, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hong Kong. The following further information is given in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Ordinance, 1911. (a). A copy of the Memorandum of Association is printed in the fold

(b) Directors', Qualification and Remuneration. - The Articles of Association provide that the qualification of a Director is to be the holding of Two hundred shares. The remuneration of Directors will be decided at a General Meeting of Shareholders but will be not less than \$1,000.00 per annum.

(c) Underwriting and Brokerage. - Brokerage at a rate not exceeding 4% per cent, will be paid on all shares underwritten. (d) The Company will pay the preliminary expenses of and incidental to the formation of the Company up to the time when it becomes entitled to commence business. (e) Material Contracts. No material contracts have been entered into.

on behalf of the Company, other than the contract for a lease of land and the contract with the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., hereinbefore referred to. (f) Payment to Promoters.—For the services tendered and expenses incurred by the Promoters, who have been engaged for a lengthy

period in the necessary investigations, there will be allotted to the Promoters two thousand shares in the Company credited as fully (a) Nature and extent of Directors' interest in promotion. Other than the interest of Mr. Ruttonfee in regard to the proposed lease, and the interest of certain of the Directors, as Promoters, no

Director is interested in promotion of the Company, and no consideration has been paid or agreed to be paid to any person to induce him to become or to qualify him as a Director. This Prospectua has been duly filed with the Registrar of Companies. Dated the tenth day of November, 1980.

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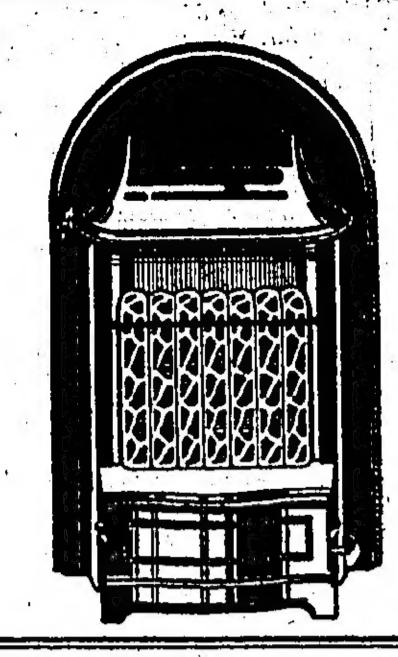
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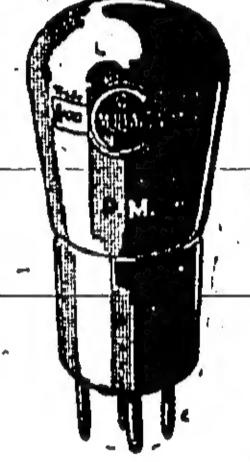
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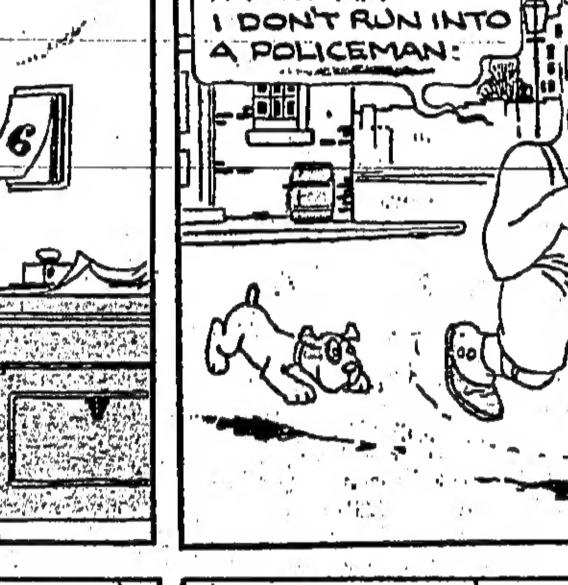


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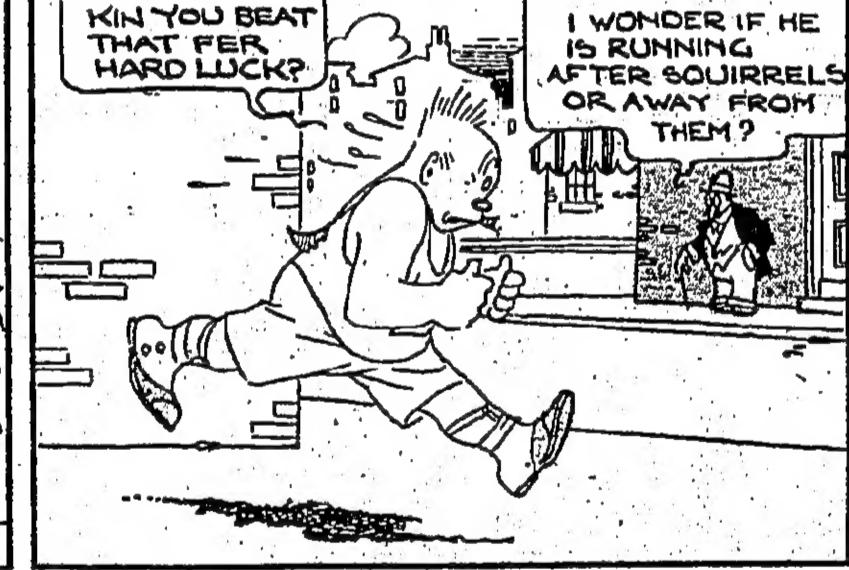




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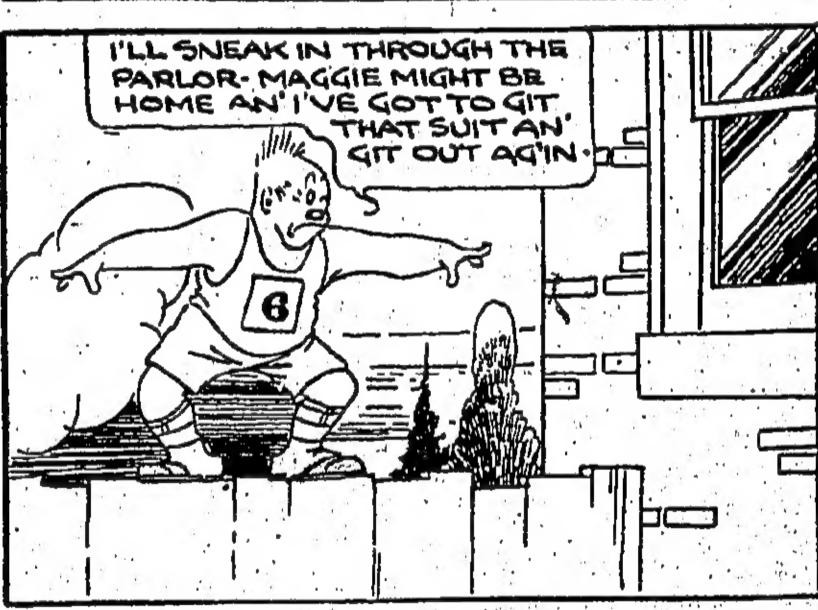
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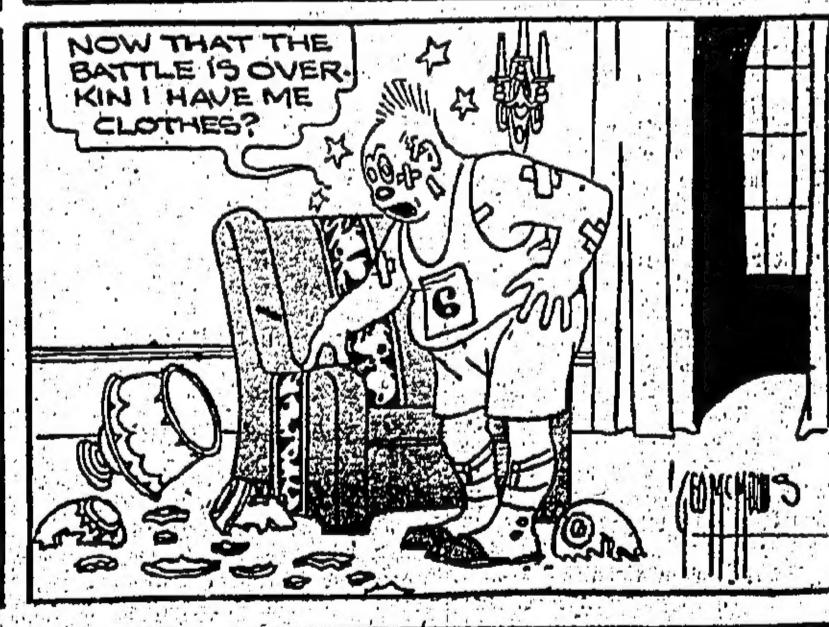
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In the unavoidable absence of turers could, if they desired, use a

Growers' Plight.

The plight of the grower under present conditions was, in many delegates had come from all the principal producing countries especially to lay the case before the crete proposals were mentioned in put forward as a basis for discussion. The real object was to engage the sympathy of the Home Government and through them of the tobacco trade in Britain in order that they with the growers' representatives. might co-operate in a determined effort to increase the proportion of Empire tobacco used in the United Kingdom.

Mr. W. A. Wilson (Canada) quoted instances from his experience of the tobacco investigations carried and \$82 for new. Humphrey on by the Imperial Economic Committee proving that the admixture of quantities. of Empire tobacco even up to 66 per cent. were not distinguishable from pure Virgin-

Mr. C. Burberry Seale (Nyasaland) emphasised the value to the tinued in demand at \$18. Pea British manufacturer of the pur- Trams remained steady at quoti chases made by Empire tobacco tions. Star Ferries improved growing countries. These countries \$92 buyers and \$94 January. Larg bought, per head of population, parcels of China Lights (old immeasurably greater amounts than changed hand at \$26.75/\$27 at the did the United States, the principal outset, but they sagged away supplier of tobacco to this market. \$26.50 at the close. Hong Kon Higher Quality.

Mr. J. H. Thomas (Secretary of State. for Dominion Affairs) replying said that the sympathy of of the week. Telephones (part his Majesty's Government was with the Empire tobacco growers and that they (the Government) were anxious to increase by all legitimate means the proportion of Empire grown tobacco used in Great Britain. himself was conferring personally, both on behalf of the Empire Marketing Board and of the Government, with the manufacturers to this end. He entirely agreed with the deputation as to the high quality of cigarette tobacco grown in the Empire and that there was no reason why very much larger proportions of it should - not be used. He recommended that the case should be brought before the public and ventilated in the House of Commons whenever possible. Further, he suggested that - the Empire Marketing Board should be kept supplied with all possible inorganisation in London with a Com- ed by this route. mittee which could : keep in touch with the Government and act on the

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### WEEKLY REPORTS BY BROKERS.

Hong Kong, Nov. 29. Messrs, G. A. Harriman's Week W. H. Flinn (Trade Commissioner). ly Share Report and Market Re view (Noon) November 29, 1930

The market during, the pas tweek has seen a fair amount of activity and since the conclusion Rhodesia) reviewing the position of the Settlement on Tuesday last there has been a decided increase trading. As we go to press the tone of the market is on the weak side in our speculative sec which some 40 per cent. used in this tions, but with very few excepcountry were now of Empire origin; tions a very firm undertone prevails in our higher grade secur

Banks.-Hong Kong & Shangha

Insurances.—Canton Insurance tobacco grower before Mr. J. H. were not of the same quality as the \$1,170. Hong Kong Fires were Dominion Affairs and Lord Pass. ly discouraged. The implication strengthened to \$496, after sales field, Secretary of State for the was, of course, entirely untrue and at \$486/488. A fairly large turn he stressed the fact that manufac- over was recorded in China Un-|derwriters at rates between \$ and \$3.35.

Shipping. - Douglases wer Southern Rhodesia, introduced the ing the flavour or the public demand steady at \$26. Steamboats were deputation of which the other mem- for them. He cited the change-over- firmer at \$31% buyers with busi bers were:-Canada: W. A. Wil- from imported to local grown leaf ness done at \$311/2/32. Union son (Agricultural Representative); that had been affected in South Waterboats improved considerably Southern Rhodesia: Sir Francis Africa and also the change from to \$39 buyers owing to the nev (banus) issue in the proportion o Commissioner); D. D. Brown Turkish Leaf that had been a fea- 2 shares for every five shares plu a bonus of \$6 for every five share (of the existing 27,723 shares) o the Company. .

Mining.—Raubs were steady business having been done up t

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharve were steady. A fair business wa done in this stock at \$173½/174½ and there are still buyers at \$17 Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock can be placed at \$31: Provident --old--have buyers at \$5.35 whi new shares can fetch \$2.60.

Hotels and Real Estate.-Hon Kong: & Shanghai Hotels wer sold at \$11.15 to \$11.85 earlier the week, but improved to \$11.4 buyers at the close. A larg volume of business was transact ed in Hong Kong Lands (old) \$83/831/2, and there are further buyers at \$82½ for old shar were in demand at \$161/2 aft transactions at \$161/2. Hong Kor Realtys were slightly firmer and large number of shares change hands at \$9.45 to \$9.50 at which

rate there are still enquiries. Public Utilities.—Trams co Electrics have weakened to \$ buyers, though sales took place.  $$81\frac{1}{2}$ 

paid) were done at \$281/4, and mo can be placed at this figure. Miscellaneous.—Little : interwas taken in Cements during t week and at the close they were offer at \$181/4 for Combined shar Ropes opened with buyers at \$10. but closed very firm at \$11.25 w business done at \$11.50 ca Dairy Farms (cum rights) we taken off the market at \$27/\$27

Watsons, had enquires at \$12. Sinceres were sought for at \$12 Cotton Mills-There was ve fittle change in the position Ewos. They remained stea around W12, with a fair amount business done at W11.95 to W12. Forward Settlement Day: -23 December.

formation and promised their help Plans for the dredging and imand sympathy. While he could hold provement of the Soochow Creek so out no hope of further legislative as to facilitate communications Bank, wire ...... 1/2 15/16 encouragement to Empire tobacco with Shanghai, are being made by Bank, on demand ... 1/2 15/16 beyond the present, in his opinion, the Whangpoo River Conservancy Eank; on demand ... 1/3 1/16 quite adequate preference, he pro- Bureau. The conservancy of the Credits, 4 months' mised the aid of the Government in entire course of the Creek is esall appropriate ways, particularly timated at \$1,000,000, and it is Documentary, in bringing about a full understand- understood that as soon as permising and, constant contact between sion has been obtained work will be the growers and manufacturers started. The improvement of the On demand ...... 770 For the purpose of increasing the Soochow Creek is welcomed in Credits, de months use of Empire tobacco he urged the Shanghai as most of the food prodelegates to create a permanent ducts from Soochow are transport On New York

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# HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations 28th Nov. 1930

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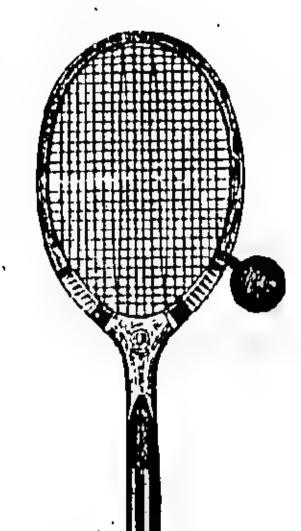
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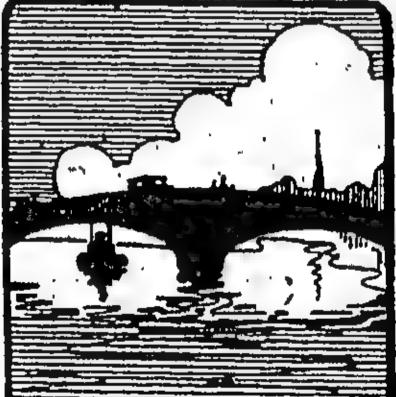
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# HONG KONG SPORT 1950

"THE SEER" "For I gazed into the future far as human eye could see."

worse than we anticipated.

Football. In Soccer the Chinese Athletic were again just too good for their rivals, although they found the opposition a bit stronger this year. Several promising recruits appeared in their ranks but the backbone of the XI, was the old bri gade perennials, Leung Yuk-tong, who once more retires, Lam Yukying, and that sprightly Peter Pan, Ip Kau. The Athletic's most dangerous rivals were the Club de Recreio, La Salle College, and the Parsee XI. Once more the Lusitanian's started shakily, but the re-appearance of the evergreen Gosano brothers things took a turn for the better, and the King's Park club finished strong runnersup. As usual the Club opened the season with a flourish of trumpets, but their star captures proved disappointing, and the Colony's premier club escaped being wooden spoonists only through the heroic efforts of Rodger, Bishop, McBryde and "Jimmy" Stewart. However they hope to do better 'next year

Tennis. For the twenty-sixth successive year the Rumjahn cousins won the first but since the early "thirties" | Fan Ling.

as several men with great home

reputations are expected to turn

out for them.

The 1950 sports season in Hong, "Ernle" and "Teddy" have in-Kong has been very much like its creased round the belts and lost immediate predecessors and the much of their former speed and general average of our athletes' stamma. Honda was successful in performances neither better nor the singles championship, an event he has won every alternate year since 1924 when he beat Ng Szekwong, now Sir S. K. Ng. In the league tournament the Chinese Recreation Club were top of all

ten divisions. Harbour Swim, . Morokichi Yamaguchi, the Japanese merman, won the harbour swim just failing to equal Finch's long-standing record for the crossing. Yamaguchi, who swam a very straight course, was almost surprised and beaten by that grand old swimmer, C. J. Cooke, whose knowledge of the tides and currents is unrivalled. same thing five, ten, fifteen, and feat. twenty years ago we wonder.

True we beat Shanghai, Ceylon. Carnera. He feels, though he has and Malaya, but that was due not done much recent fighting, yet reached the rates he attained chiefly to four centuries from that he will be able to give a good last season. "Tam" Pearce who flew across from Vancouver to participate. these two tigers of the ring. Though not so fast between the wickets as he was forty years ago, bat just as Owen Hughes is still our best slip fielder.

championship, A. B. Stewart, who Daniels in the Sporting Life. the doubles championship at was wintering in Hong Kong tennis, and it looks as if they will beat Remedios, the match finishretain their championship for ing on the forty second green, many years yet. The younger while Stewart, Fergusson, Sir players disappointed. The only S. K. Ng and Remedios were far time S. A. and H. D. seemed like too strong for Japan, Shanghai, being beaten was in their gruel- Manila, and Malaya. The new ling semi-final match against course on Lamma is improving the Fincher brothers when and is preferred by many to Shatwo tin, while the Chinese claim that The Rumjahns are as their course at Sai Keung is as slim and almost as fleet as ever, good as if not better than famed

# WYATT & HAMMOND CENTURIES.

M.C.C. Easily Win First Big Match.

TATE'S BOWLING.

Capetown, Nov. 11. The M.C.C. touring team defeated Western Province by an inning and 177 runs in the first big match of the Aston Villa South African tour. Western Province batted first and scored 118. Maurice Tate was in fine



R. E. S. Wyatt. actly 100,"

Sandham 72 and Patsy Hendren 58 not out. Requiring 800 to save the inning's defeat, Western Province failed badly before the bowling of Leyland (3 for 4) and I. A. R. Peebles (4 for 31), and were dismissed for 122.

INTER-STATE MATCHES.

Don Bradman Scores Yet Another.

KIPPAX -104.

In a Sheffleld Shield match which started here yesterday New South Walthampstowe v. WATFORD Wales scored 228 in the first innings Northfleet v. EXETER against South Australia, Don Brad- Dulwich v. NEWPORT man 61. A. G. Fairfax 62 and Hooker 54 were the biggest contributors. Carlton took four wickets for 28, and Deverson four for 60. South Australia had lost five wickets for 74 runs were stumps were

Resuming this morning South Australia were finally dismissed for 124 runs, Hooker, with five wickets for 28. runs, being the most successful

New South Wales then went on to score 317 for the loss of five wickets Bradman was the highest scorer with 121 while Kippan contributed 104.
Allsoyd was unbeated with 52 to his

# WHO WILL WIN? TO-DAY'S LEAGUE AND CUP GAMES AT HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; The rules were ignored again where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

v. PORTSMOUTH

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Bolton	٧.	Birmingham		
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Manchester U.	V.	SUNDERLA		
Middlesbro'	٧.	DERBY		
Newcastle	. V.	Blackburn		
WEDNESDAY	٧.	Blackpool		
WEST HAM	v.	Leicester		
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Bradford	٧.	Everton		
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WOLVES	V.	Cardiff ,		
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# ANOTHER BOXING COME BACK.

Luis Firpo Invited to Fight Again.

"BULL OF THE PAMPAS."

Luis Firpo, known to boxing fans as "The Bull of the Pampas," has been asked to return to the American ring. The Madison Square Garden authorities have put forward a suggestion, which he is at the moment considering.



sey through the ropes and in turn the anxiety to have the 1936 games ing from this most strenuous Dempsey in order to give him a sent to America. competition, but as he said the chance to average his former de-

Another giant ready for the kill-· Cricketers had a just-so season. ing, in Firpo's opinion, is Primo account of himself when facing Unlucky Fight.

Pearce is still our most consistent gentine giant, made his bid for the tralian scored a hundred in 56 world's heavyweight championship seconds. in New York seven years ago, boxing has grown vastly in popular-In the final of the Colony's golf ity with his countrymen, says A. J.



Jack Dempsey.

retain his title the night he met Firpo. Had the rules been strictly administered he would have six championship matches will be been disqualified for hitting his fought before the end of the year. man when in the act of rising, as he did also when he met Jess The following is a list of Home Willard-not merely once or

> the ring after being sent sprawl- his Test against the Australians. ing out of it from Firpo's mighty. ed to bother about counting.

ing event could have done.

to cause the youngsters, to take borrowed them." notice. There was money in boxing, for though Firpo was beaten by a superior fighting animal, he took back a fortune to the Argentine, where he is now a big man in the motor trade.

The country has not yet found Universities of Great Britain will another Firpo, but there are take part in the International plenty of men at other weights, Students' Tournament which is to and amateurs and professionals be held at Utrecht (Holland). The alike have begun to make their Universities of Great Britain have presence felt.

# PING PONG. MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

DECIDED. The Championship title was de-

cided on Thursday evening in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, when Lai Yiu-cheuk defeated Lai Puilum by the odd set in five. Division II. v. Arbroath

v. ALLOA DUMBARTON v. Albion R. v. King's Park v. St. Bernards E. STIRLING v. Armadale ... v. Raith R. QUEEN-OF-S. v. Bo'ness Stenhousemuir v. ST. JOHNSTONE 3RD LANARK . v. Montrose TO-DAY'S SNIPS. Home.

> Wednesday. Burnley. Preston N.E. Southampton: Wolves. Dunfermline. E. Stirling. Queen-of-South. Third Lanarki Carlisle. Lincoln. Away.

Motherwell. Partick Thistle. St. Pohnstone. Stockport. 🖾 Kingstonians.

# WORLD **GOSSIP** SPORT

# RUGBY PLAYER'S NARROW ESCAPE

THE LARGER GOLF BALL.

# ENDURANCE RECORD

The participation of Athletics. Germany in the next Olympic Games at Los Angeles has become known thoroughbred breeder and doubtful owing to the financial stud manager. He owned the situation. The Government has Cloghran stud, in County Dublin, informed the Reich committee for Ireland, in partnership with his physical culture that it can, pro- brother, R. C. Dawson, the racevide no subsidy for the prepara- horse trainer of Whatcombe, and tions and that its contribution to was also part-owner of the famous the expenses of the expedition to stallion, Blandford, sire of the last Los Angeles must be reduced below two Derby winners, Trigo and what was granted for the Games at Blenheim. He purchased Bland-Amsterdam.

There have already been sug-Never forgetting that moment gestions that Germany's entry when he knocked the great Demp- should be cancelled, but in view of Cooke, who has won this race received the knock out, he sug- staged in Berlin it is probable that baller being nearly drowned in a fifteen times, is talking of retir- gests a return fight with Jack at least a small contingent will be scrummage during a match.

> Rapidly as Lindrum Billiards, has been scoring recently he has not

In one of the two matches on steel vacuum cushions at Glasgow which were notable because of game. Since Luis Angel Firpo, the Ar- Willie Smith's victories, the Aus-

> Lindrum's best rate of scoring in a four-figure break last season was 1.011 in 30 minutes, made at Manchester with Willie Smith again his opponent. His fastest recorded rate this season is 50 per cent. lower-1,111 in 45 minutes on October 9 in his match with Tom Newman.

The French Boxing Boxing. Federation declares that a French champion must defend his title every time he is challenged by an acknowledged challenger, and will be given three months in which to do so. If he fails to do this the title Dempsey was a lucky man to will be declared vacant and open to competition.

As a consequence of this rule,

It is related that a Cricket. London pressman followed Duleep into when Dempsey was assisted into the dressing-room after his 100 in days and nights.

"There is no doubt you will soon swinging right, and after a num- be stepping into Ranji's shoes, ber of seconds which nobody seem- said the newspaperman. Duleep's retort was, "Oh! I'm in them al-The fight was a thrilling one- ready." Taken aback a trifle by the most thrilling in all the ex- what he took to be a want of perience of men of the game for modesty by Duleep, the reporter 30 years and more-and the story "registered" surprise. "You see," of it fired the fighting instinct of explained Duleep, pointing to his young Argentina as no other sport- cricket boots, "these were made for Ranji 25 years ago, and they never There was something else, too, really fitted him properly, so I have

> For the first time in Fencing, the history of British fencing, a party of swordsmen representing the formed a fencing organisation not only for the purpose of participating in the international tournament each year, but also for arranging a match against Great Britain, an annual tournament, and a ranking list similar to that adopted by the lawn tennis authorities. Mr. C. P. Collins, hon accretary

of the University of London F.C. has been elected to a similar position in the new body, and he will be a member of the team. The team is:

C. H. Barnett (Cambridge), C. P. Collins (University, College Hospital, London), C. G. Hohler (Cambridge), R. B. S. Houghton (Oxford), and D. Scott-Fox teams to Australia for the 1981-32 (Oxford).

"I like it," said Bobby Golf. Jones, referring to the new and larger American golf ball which comes into official use on January 1.

Jones thinks that with the wind against the drive, the distance with the new ball, which measures 1.68 inches in diameter and weighs 1.55 ounces, will be about five yards shorter than with the old ball. He does not think, however, that corresponding five yards will be added to the distance with the wind behind the drive, his reason being that as the ball nears the end of its course on the fly, its speed will be come less than that of the wind.

The death is announc-Racing, ed of Mr. Sam C. Dawson, the well-1 ford as a yearling.

From Port Arthur Rugby. (Ontario) comes a story of a Rugby foot-

Playing for Port Arthur against Fort William in the rain, Percy Lalonde, a Canadian, was found unconscious at the bottom of a pile of players in a scrummage, with his face in a pool of water.

Artificial respiration methods such as are used on persons rescued from drowning were employed and he was able to finish the

Lalonde will be careful in future when playing in the rain.

Germany's first profes-Soccer, sional football union has been established at Cologne, and, with the participation of some half-dozen west German teams, step will be taken at once to establish relations with the professional unions in other countries.

It is expected that professional football will now make rapid strides in that country, Advertisements have already appeared in Berlin for first-class players for a Berlin team.

In West Germany twenty teams are expected to join the new union. and they will be divided into two divisions. Only the business manager will be a paid official, all the other being honorary.

Shafti Ahmed, a Swimming. twenty - five - yearold Indian student of Osmania University, Hyderabad, arrived in London in a police ambulance, and went straight to bed, where he remained for three

Two hours earlier he had clambered from the Corporation Swimming Baths at Worthing, after having broken the world's swimming endurance record by swimming continuously for 69 hours 2

minutes. Shafti broke the existing record of 68 hours 11 minutes made by a Maltese named Rizzo.

Throughout the Tevening the swimmer was cheered on by hundreds of people who crowded into the baths, and he went up and down the baths monotonously to the strains of a jazz band.

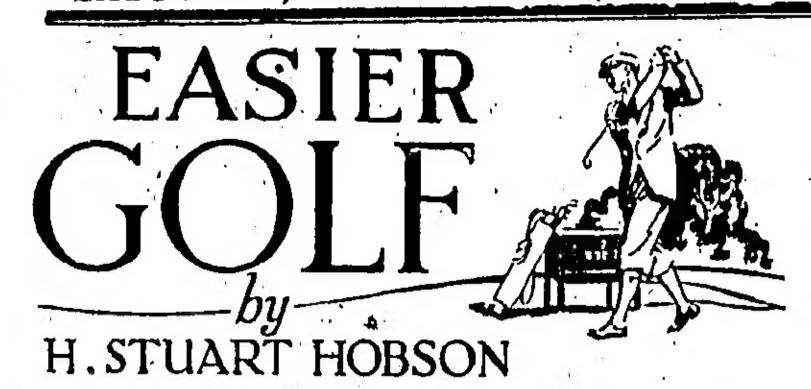
The council of the Tennis. Lawn Tennis Association of Australia at its meeting at Melbourne discussed an application which has been made by J. O. Anderson, through the New South Wales Association, for re-instatement as an amateur player. The council decided to inform the State Association that it was prepared to give favourable consideration to the application after a period of two years from the date when Anderson satisfied the council that he had ceased to have any professional activities in lawn tennis and to receive any royalties in respect to the sale of tennis material. During the period of his probation Anderson; must confirm to the rules governing amateur status.

The council intimated that there would be no visit this season from a South African tennis team. It was resolved to invite the French and Japanese Associations to, send season.

Mr. Jeff, Dickson's Wrestling. plans to promote a · wrestling tournament under American rules, with ten-minutes bouts, at the Albert Hall, London, on October 81, were

postponed. Some American wrestlers, a Russian, and an Indian are in England, and it was proposed to complete the programme with a number of young

English wrestlers. Two of the principal overseas wrestlers were in England as visitors, and the Home Office will not permit them to take part in a professional tournament. In the circumstances fresh plans are being made for a tournament at a



"SLOW MOTION" GOLFERS WHO HANDICAP THEMSELVES.

FATAL INDECISION.

"I play golf for my own amaze-, is a cool, apparently almost casual, ment," says a new millionaire in a new comedy.

That seems an apt description of some four-ball putting I have seen. The first man putts. If he misses, his startled glance at his companions suggests that the green -is much faster than they have reason to believe. The next man, perturbed. putts and falls short. Yes, the green is decidedly tricky, he hints

of mind, he will show signs of a your powers of concentration on the first time was unsuccessful in have benefited. from the massage vague distrust of the game of golf | your own game are quite out of the qualifying in the P.G.A. play while treatment which Tom has given the Colleges to raise a team. generally.

will determine that the time has ply cannot play the game slowly- by Bobby Jones. Hence in the would tell you that he is very come to show these fellow how putts Abe Mitchell is one of these - so National Match Play Open here, thankful that the whole team should be pushed in. He will in- I assume that there must be others | the final big tourney of the 1930 | doesn't consist of Tates, otherwise spect everything with remarkable care. He will stand behind his ball in silent meditation, and, finally, with many a slow and coaxing gesture, he will putt.

### . The Slow Golfer.

Whether he succeeds or fails, the match waiting behind will hate him for his slowness.

Slow golfers are seen at their worst in a four-ball game. On one of those days when there are seventy or eighty caddies out over an eighteen hole course, they are to be seen pursuing their own poor pace -ignoring the fact that they have. perhaps, a clear fairway in front of them and perhaps two matches behind them waiting to tee off, while others pace uneasily in the fairway with time to work themselves into a state of dreadful-uneasiness over. their approach shots.

I wonder what slow golfers gain by being slow?

### Businesslike Bobby.

A golfing enthusiast who has taken some trouble to time the swing of Bobby Jones finds that the master is one of the most businesslike of

swingers. From the moment he tees up the a dozen waggles serve any better seconds by the stop watch — as habit. compared with an average of five or six seconds taken by other golfers. There are a few famous players who | players, it is certainly not because take much longer, the time being he hurries the swing, or because lost in practice swings and indeci- he ignores the principles of "slowly sion about the best spot to put the back." His style is essentially one

Bobby is businesslike through the fairway, too.

He may stroll ahead of his ball to inspect the lie of the land, but having decided what he wants to do, he just goes up to the ball and hits it

-and what a hit! On the green he is one of those golfers whose putting seems to cause them no anxiety -- again his method | Mail Copyright).

effortless stroke. Would that some of our four-ball players had the same efficient ways. The Efficiency at Golf.

Golf at its worst is experienced when you are playing a match behind a slow four-ball. And if there is disgruntled gallery - blaming you for the slowness for which the fourball in front is actually responsible nexed at least one major title. He while to have a man who knows al-Unless the third man has strength -yours is an unhappy round, unless fell short in the U.S. Open and for ways on the spot. I, personally,

who cannot play quickly. will play his best golf when he takes mined to win his first title of the the game at the pace dictated by his year. temperament but, at the same time. if golf is to be any kind of mental and physical training, it should be possible for a player to school himself into efficiency at golf. He should be able to eliminate wasted movements, and so play the game at his own pace without being conspicuously slower than other players.

A preliminary swing is excusable: in fact, I know more than one player who has taken strokes off his handicap by trying every shot over with a blade of grass before he attempts it with the ball.

But one of the players who does this is also one of the quickest in

The Overdone "Waggle." He dispenses with preliminary

"waggles." He tries over his shot, and then goes up to the ball and hits it without further ado.

The preliminary waggle is understandable, too; it loosens the choulders and helps get the wrists into the shot in the right way. At is to be doubted, however, whether ball until the moment he hits it he purpose than two or three - they measures not much more than three probably reflect only a nervous

If Bobby Jones is quicker with his shots than many other good of concentration - a concentration made possible by reducing each shot

to its simplest form. become a habit with them because

they think too long about a shot. golfer must make up his mind exactly about his objective, and go after it with cool deliberation. - (China

### FRENCH JACK HOBBS STANDS BROKEN. FIRM.

INDIAN TOUR.

Calcutta, Nov. 18. "Nothing will induce me to play cricket on a Sunday," declared Hobbs in an interview this after-

"I have never played cricket on a Sunday and I never shall." added.

When it was pointed out to him that Sunday was the only day on which thousands of people could turn out for an important match and it would be a great disappointment to them if he persisted in his determination, he remarked that he was extremely sorry but he would not go against his principles.

this country.

# RECORDS

Two Times Claimed As World Records.

SEVEN NEW ONES.

cords, of which two are world re- Horton Smith, Von Elm, Espinosa, cords, have been set up during Mehlhorn, Kirkwood and numerous

the past season. world records for the 4,500 metres | recent tournament season and as a (3 min. 49.1-5 secs.), and the 1,000 result Hagen's victory at Pontiac metres (2 min. 23.8-5 secs.), and, speaks even more volumes for the in addition, broke the French re- golf he had to play to win the cord for the mile, his time being Michigan crown. Armour won the 4 min. 15.1-5 secs.

the long jump (V. Barlier, 7.15 and Canadian Open crowns. He had been brought up in a re- metres), discus (P. Winter, 47.992 | Bringing together as it does for ligious atmosphere and taught to metres), 4 x 400 metres relay the first time amateurs and prorespect the Sabbath. He did not (Moulines, Levier, Sera Martin, fessionals at match play for a and Feger. 8 min. 17.2-5 secs.), national championship the tourney injure the cause of Christianity in and the pole jump (P. Ramadier, here will be watched by golfers 13.99 metres).

# HAGEN'S LAST CHANCE.

Remaining Major Event of 1930.

TOMMY ARMOUR.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.

inspection of the line followed by an ing play in recent tournaments, Soccer International team. Walter promises to be at the top "It is very necessary that cricketof his form for the big event here, ers shall be physically fit; that any Other. Even the Scotch professionals will atrains or sprains should have imtry doubly hard to win here since mediate and expert attention. As campaigns that Walter has not an- keep to scratch, it is well worth

he was in Australia while the to me, Should he fail, the fourth man There are some golfers who sim- British Open was being captured "Probably, for his part, Tom campaign, Hagen will be fighting It is inevitable that each golfer with his back to the wall-deter-



Walter Hagen.

In the recent \$10,000 St. houis Open, which Tommy Armour won, Hagen played marvellous golf. In fact he was 10 shots under par for the 72 hole journey—yet this netted him only second money as Armour flashed four rounds of super-golf to win first place. Many golfers allow indecision to Tommy was exactly 14 shots below perfect figures for the 72 holes, an average of three and one-half Indecision is fatal in golf; the strokes under par per round. But for Armour's par-smashing golf Hagen would have won, and further his come-back victory would have been given loud acclaim all over the world. But it was not to

> This failure to win, despite some of the greatest golf he has ever played, did not discourage Hagen. Proof of this was shown when he won the Michigan P.G.A. championship—at match play—by defeating none other than Armour, by a 3 and 2 margin, in the 36holes final.

Armour, who together with Seven new French athletic re- Hagen, Sarazen, Diegel, Farrell, other stars will play here in De-Jules Ladoumegue broke the cember, has been the player of the St. Louis Open right on the heels Other records to be broken were of annexing the National P. G. A.

all over the world.-United Press.

# MAURICE TATE'S ADVOCATION.

Innovation of Cricket Masseur.

HIS OUTSIZES.

Maurice Tate in an English newspaper says:- "A reform I have Walter Hagen will make a strong long advocated has now come effort to capture his first major about. For the first time in Test championship of the 1930 season matches in this country the Engwhen he competes against the land side are accompanied by an nation's greatest golfers over expert masseur. The job of lookthe two courses of the ing after the England players while Olympic Club at Lakeside here in Test matches are in progress has the National Match Play Open been given to Tom Ratcliff, who has Championship, which will take been trainer to several professional place on December 4, 5, 6, and 7. football clubs, and has also acted in And, judging from Hagen's sterl- his expert capacity for an England

the morning and go to bed even to-day-kick off at 2.45 p.m.:later at night. . He says, jokingly, that I ought to go to a massage establishment where they specialise in outsizes."

# Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

Lawn Tennis - To-day -Completion of Second Round of Ladies' Open Doubles Cham-

pionship. Racing - To-day-Eleventh Extra Race Meeting. Monday-Entries close for

Twelfth Extra Race Meeting. December 6-Twelfth Extra Race Meeting.

December 8-Entries close for Thirteenth Extra Meeting, December 13 - Thirteenth

Extra Race Meeting. December 21-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18-Fanling Hunt

Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting Cricket - To-day - Divi-

sion I.—Craigengower C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. Division II.—Police v. Craigengower C.C. (L.): Royal Signals v. Indian R.C. (L.): Recreio J. Hong Kong C.C. (F.); Civ.I Service v. Kowloon C.C. (F.). Football - To - day - Lai

Wah Cup Competition-Civilians v. Navy (Club ground); Second Division-Club v. Recreio; Chinese v. Navy: St. Joseph's " Royal Artillery; Borderers v. University, Argylla v. Eastern; Kowloon v. South China; Third Division -South China v. Chinese; Fukien v. Ewo, Royal Air Force v. R.A.S.C.

Fanling Hunt - To-day -At 24th Mile Stone, Castle Peak Road, 4 p.m.

December 7-Opening Meet. Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. Golf-To-morrow-Kowloon Golf Club, Junior Championship, qualifying round, 8.30

Monday - R.H.K.G.C. First round of Governor's

Tuesday-Second Round of Railway Cup (Ladies). December 15-Annual Meet-

ing H.K.R.G.C. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.80 p.m. Fencing - Monday Fencing Club Meeting, Yach: Club. 5.45 p.m.

Chess - Tuesday - First Round of Kowloon Chess Club Championship.

HOME.

Football - To-day - English Cup-First Round.

# LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Cricket and Football Matches.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. to-day:-1st XI. v. C.C.C. (Friendly, Away):-

A. Reid (Captain), E. R. Duckitt. G. R. More, F. Baker, R. M. Airey, B. Brunton, C. Glass, E. C. Etherington, A. J. Stocker, R. Lochner and A. C. Hamilton. 2nd XI. v. Club de Recreio

(Home):-W. W. Mackenzie (Captain), R. H.

Wild, J. D. Humphreys, E. J. Collins, J. Chadwick, S. J. Stanesby, R. S. W. Paterson, J. D. A. Hutchison, C. P. James, J. Ashworth, and A. N.

Match Cancelled.

The friendly match between the another four-ball behind to form a they will play for a purse of \$7,500. we can't all know exactly what to do Indian Recreation Club and the This is the first year in many when things go wrong, or how to Combined Colleges, which was to have been played to-day on the formers' ground at Sookumpoo, has unfortunately had to be cancelled, owing to the inability of

FOOTBALL.

The following will represent th Kowloon second eleven versus he would have to get up earlier in South China on the K. F. Club Field Angus; Guest, Eastman; Everest Glichrist. Parkinson: Cotton, Suther and, Spary, Grimwood and Bickford

> White, Hawke and Gurivitch. Club 2nd Eleven to Meet Recreio. The following have been chosen to represent the Club second eleven in the match against Club de Recreio on the Club ground today:-

Fogwill; Stoker, Hyncs; Sloar Puncheon, Tavlin: Alexander, Bell Strange, Jackson and Smith. Reserves: Hooper and Dean.

GOLF.

### STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW

Club notifies the following start- tures as the boy conversed about our ing times at Fanling for to adventure. morrow:--

Riggs, J. 9.00 a.m. C. B. 9.24 ,, D. S. Robb, J. S. Dykes. W. Paterson, G. Castle. A. C. I. Bowker, A. Ritchie J. Coulthart, C. W. Jeffries. D. Lyon, G. A. Leiper. H. W. Dulley, A. Reid Capt. Williams, T. Whyte-Smith. R. O'Shea, D. Black. I. G. Allison, D. J. Gilmore. . P. Morrison, J. Stuart. A. E. Stone, H. C. Russell.

A. B. Stewart, A. Ferguson. O. Eager, J. M. Walker. " A. Leach, W. C. Shields. . E. P. Fletcher, G. T. May C. L. Shank, H. Durschmidt. R. A. Stuart, H. Spicer. N. K. Littlejohn, A.

.. A. D. Humphreys, H. Ireland. " A. O. Brawn, E. des Voeux. G. Thomerson, L. A. G. R. Horridge, J. W. King. finished my first term here!" D. Forbes, R. Young. . P. S. Grant, C. P. Ross. . J. G. Campbell, H. Hampton. A. C. Meredith, J. J. French.

I. H. Gearo, A. E. Lissaman H. Lowe, D. J. Keogh. T. Low. W. Clark. G. C. Johnston, W. J. H. Raikes, S. J. H. Fox. W. J. Clerk, D. F. Cleland.

R.-E. Atwell, E. P. Wh L. C. Grover, K. K. Rounds. H. C. Shrubsole, A. " W. Wright, H. L. Shultz.

# HOCKEY.

H.K. HOCKEY CLUB V. CLUB DE RECREIO.

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI. on Monday. December 1, at King's Park at 5 p.m. sharp:-

(Captain), J. E. Henry; G. A. L. Plummer, A. N. Other, O. Butler; S. J. H. Fox. H. A. F. Kerrich. W. A. Nowers, H. O. Davies and E. Fincher.

# **PICTURES** WAKEFIELD

# EARLY

PLAYED FOR SEDBERGH AT FOURTEEN.

**WONDERFUL?**"

[By "F.B.H."]

An interesting pen picture of | had a side which could hold its own season—appears in a recent issue of than was Wakefield. the Sunday Referee.

career, "F.B.H." who writes as an forward, who must have been over intimate associate of the great in- sixteen stone in weight. He ternational, says that his father and brought him down, but the great uncle were both great footballers.

was a great player who was at one

But I can remember him long be- the shock. fore his school-days—aye, even before he reached the dignity of cloth | field's greatest games "F.B.H." goes visits to the Wakefield home I was previous -- to the popular English taken up to the nursery where a happy father held his few months' old youngster in such a manner as to allow the little feet to kick a foot-Reserves: W. H. Brown, Smith, ball round the nursery floor.

> Ambitious Gleam. boy nearly collided with me when ceremony with black eyes and on we were both riding bicycles. He crutches. Then two days after the was scorching over a hill with his | wedding "Wakers" turned out for eyes looking down to a field where Lancashire against Yorkshire. The the famous Kendal team were play- next season (1920-1) he played for ing a match. We both alighted and Eugland against Wales, Scotland, watched, and I saw in his face and Ireland, and soon became the gleams of that enthusiasm which is | most talked about man in Rugby necessary if a youngster is to be- [football. come a first-class Rugby player.

He was only just over ten yearsof age, but he and I discussed the game as if he were twenty-five, as I was at the time. We cycled back to the Wakefield home, which was at Clark-in-Cartmel, North Lancashire, and I remember the look of pleasure The Royal Hong Kong Golf which spread over his father's fea-

Young Wakefield was sent to a "prep" school, where Association football was played, before entering Sedbergh. He was about twelve years of age when he went up to the latter school, and a fine-big built boy he had become. It was in the first month of his sojourn there that I made it my business to run up against him "in accidental manner."

Justice Not Done. 🔧 "How are you getting on with get what the fixture was-but I reyour rugger?" I asked. "I'm not getting on; in fact, I am beginning fine teams and still more of the to dislike it!" he replied. And then | marvellous tackling by Wakefield, came an explanation. He didn't who played as no man ever before understand the game, and, owing to played.

this ignorance, was unable to do himself justice. Then, because of his physique, he torn: and his jersey was split. was made to play with older boys His best friend wouldn't have rewho had more experience. As I left | cognised him. Then his scrum cap him he clasped my hand and said. was torn off his head; and I heard "But I'm going to try ever so hard a shrill childish voice cry.

· Within a few weeks he was playing for the school "Colts," which was sitting by the side of her young a side composed of boys under six- mother, who was perhaps just as teen years of age, and from which the school XV would later be built.

wheeling and scrummaging. I went to see his first game for "Wakefield again." elaculated a the school XV. He was then about man at my side. "Isn't he wonderfourteen years of age, and the school - ful?"

**ENTHUSIASM** 

W. W. Wakefield-England's most with teams of repute. This first famous Rugby international who game was against Windermere, and has retired from the game this I never saw a pluckler youngster I shall always remember his

Recalling "Wakers" early Rugby | marvellous tackling of an opposing mass of humanity fell across the The former narrowly missed his boy's head, and much concern was "blue" at Cambridge and the latter | displayed by some of us. "All in the game!" he shouted, as he ran away time captain of Sedbergh School XV. Immediately after recovering from

After discussing some of Wakeknickerbockers, for on one of my on to describe a match played just skipper's marriage,

Those of us who were intimate with the family remember how the young bride-to-be wanted to go up to see the game and how she was not only not allowed but was warned Some ten years later that same | that her groom would turn up at the

Marvellous Player,

It is impossible to do justice to W. W. Wakefield in any sort of pen picture. I have watched his progress from early childhood to the days when his school-was-proud-ofhim as one of its players.

I watched his career in the Service and saw something of the wholehearted manner in which he tackled his job and his game: from firstclass club games to playing for Lancashire: from Lancashire to England: and from an England reputation to that of a household word wherever rugger is known. Not merely as a player, but whose name is synonymous with everything that is high-minded and fair: everything

that calls for courage. I remember being present at an important game at Leicester-I formember the fact of there being two

There's Daddy!

He was grimy; his scrum cap was

to succeed, and-well, wait until I've | "Look! Look! There's daddy." A thousand or more eyes turned and saw a little girl of about three

excited as the child. And the player, who was the His rapid progress was the result of terror of his opponents, looked up: learning the rules, and, as he said, his mouth parted with a loving "knowing them backwards." After smile; he waved his hand for one which he concentrated on certain fleeting moment: and then he dived published hirts on the methods of at a man who had the ball under

one arm.

# FOREMAN AND BERG MATCHED?

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A. match between Al Foreman, W. Borrowman: L. A. R. Duncan the British lightweight title hold-George Rose

Whether Berg will agree with this opinion remains to be seen; the little East Ender, as everybody knows, is flying at higher gamethe world's title.

Berg seems within measurable distance of realising his ambition at last, after a long series of disappointments, due principally to the manoeuvres of certain of the er, and Kid Berg is obviously the American authorities, and it is natural consequence to the for- probable that he may have no inmer's workman-like victory over clination, to take up Foreman's challenge.

By George Studdy BONZO THAT GIRL'S HANDKERCHIEP ON YOUR SOFA, I'M WASHING! HELLO! MARRIED? CONGRATULATIONS! NOEED! NEXT TIME THROUGHI ITLL BE WORSE

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Then her nurse came in, took

"Is the Lady Margaret hungry

this morning?" asked the cham-

berlain, as he carried her across

the cold hall to the room where

"Yes," replied Margaret, "But

As she asked the same ques-

tion every day, the chamberlain

did not answer, and Margaret ate

her breakfast of porridge, rye bread and honey, and boiled beef,

without more ado. Then she

drank some ale from her beautiful silver goblet, and was carried

to her tutor for her lesson in

old, Margaret was so tall that it

was decided she should learn to

walk. But directly her feet were

placed upon the ground she fell

down! Indeed, her feet and legs

were so weak that it seemed as

if she would never learn to walk.

She wept so bitterly that at last

the chamberlain's little daughter.

Soon, to her great joy, she was

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

"Fine, thank you, uncle!" said

"Can you play any good tunes

"Rather, 'uncle, lots," said

"I am very glad to hear that,"

"Yes, uncle; mother gives me

a shilling a week not to play it,"

NO FEARS 1

Mother (sternly): No what?

there's cake on the table!

Mother: Would you like a piece

Willie. "It's easily the best pre-

on it?" asked the other.

beamed the old gentleman.

was the boy's reply.

of bread and butter?

Jimmy: No.

she partook of her breakfast.

when can I walk?" ...

LONG GIRLS OF

MARGARET.

The Princess Margaret scream- | Margaret from her carved wood ed for her breakfast. She always stool. screamed when she was hungry. the princess in her arms, and because then the great ruff round carried her to where her chamher neck irritated her more berlain was waiting. the ever. and sleeves of her ded velvet gown seemed exhot. Indeed, she was growing so fast that her dress



"Soon, to her great joy, Margaret was running about fearlessly."

appeared too tight everywhere, if she could teach her. and she could not breathe freely to carry her down stairs, for, al- her bulky clothes prevented her I mean. though Margaret was eight years from being badly hurt. old, she could not walk.

Being very near the throne of | running about fearlessly, and so Scotland, it was not considered great was her delight at "finding fitting to set the princess's feet her feet" that she insisted upon upon the ground till she was ten the other Margaret remaining

years old. "I am very hungry!" screamed of-honour.

THE KING & HIS CHAMBERLAIN.

Once upon a time there was a

himself by hawking. Years pass-

ed, the chamberlain ruled the

and secretly built a splendid

young man, he asked it he might

and the king immediately sent

for the chamberlain and told him

to bring out the treasure. After

a time the chamberlain returned

rats have eaten all the treasure.

Tis so long since your Majesty

knew that they were faced with

ruin, and were almost overcome

with distress till the prince sud-

Two days later the chamber-

daughter — my only

lain came running to the king in

daughter has been stolen!" he

king. "Yesterday when I was

out hawking I saw an eagle fly-

ing with a maiden in his talons.

"No eagle could lift a maiden

of sixteen," wept the chamber-

"Oh, it is as easy for an eagle

to carry off a maiden as it is for

rats to eat gold and silver," re-

plied the king, turning carelessly

Then the chamberlain hurried

to his splendid palace. Soon he

returned with the king's treasure, which he had stolen,

and the king ordered the cham-beriain's daughter to be released. "We will not mention this dis-

agreeable affair again," said the prince. "As your lovely daugh

ter has consented to marry me,

chamberlain, all ends happily.

"Dear, dear," murmured the

Most likely it was your daugh-

"Your Majesty," he said, "The

Then the king and the prince

with a very long face.

thought of looking at it."

denly had an idea. . .

great grief.

When the king's son became a

palace for himself afar off.

lazy king, who left everything to uncle, "how do you like the

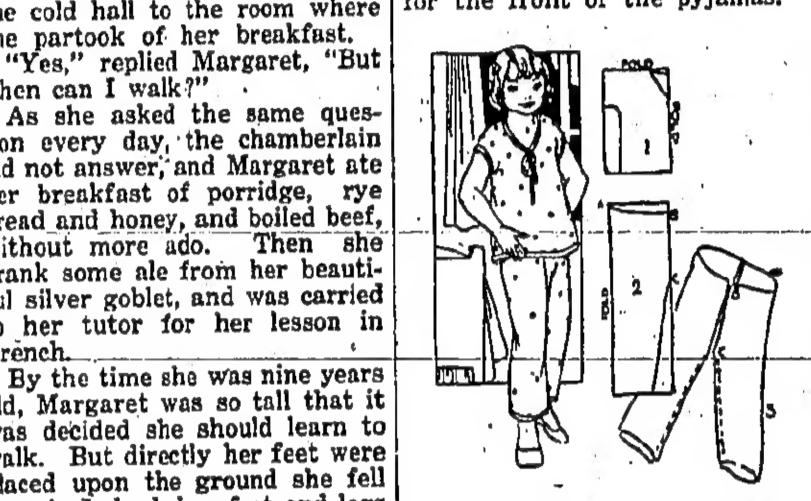
his lord chamberlain, and amused mouth-organ I sent you for your

land wisely in the king's name, the child very politely.

see the royal crown and jewels, sent I've ever had."

birthday?"

really are rather difficult. If you cut them out in newspaper first however. I don't think you will have much trouble. They are see our unending history. made in two pieces, both cut alike as indicated by Diagrams two and three, but you must be careful to cut one piece for the left leg and one for the right Cut one side of each top edge in a slight curve, as shown by A B. for the front of the pyjamas.



The pyjama suit about which Dressmaker tells you to-day; and diagrams to help you to make it.

who was also named Margaret, was brought to the palace to see material, sew up the seam of and is found in most stones. Now this Margaret had walked each leg; then place the part is just a crystalline mass, often Her face and hands had just since she was three years old, for marked B C on Diagram 2 colourless; when coloured, it is been washed, her hair pushed in she was not of royal birth. The against the part marked B C on valuable and is given special to her little jewelled cap, a fresh two little girls were turned out Diagram 3. Sew these two edges names, such as amethyst.

> and make a fairly wide hem goodbye to you! round the top through which you can thread a length of elastic.

You can wear the jumper over the trousers, or tucked inside. with her and becoming her maidwhichever you prefer. And you would rather have long sleeves, you can join on straight pieces of material at shoulders and gather them into "Well, Willie," said the fond narrow cuffs at the wrists.

If you have, any material left over, you can make a little breast pocket for the jumper.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

# TOO CLEVER.

Little Johnny hadn't exactly risen with the lark, and as there was a football match in town and Johnny badly wanted to see it he | was a fishbone!'!' decided to telephone to his schoolmaster.

"Mr. Brown speaking," said the crafty boy as he switched through to the master, "I am had installed a new radio. Nancy pieces of ornamental wood mould-afraid Johnny is not very well listened with rapt attention to ing. Round the front and sides, this morning, and I am keeping everything music, speeches, and on a level with the bottom shelf, him home to-day."

did you say it was speaking?" Jimmy: No chance, not while turned absent-mindedly.

or ride over us, look down on us, dotted lines B.B. The top piece and try for a little moment to C comes flush with the sides. Be-

sandstone, because it is made of to a depth of one-eighth-inch, as old, old rock that was ground shown at E. When these parts up to sand by some mighty force are fixed together, nail the middle of nature before man existed on shelf in place. the earth, and in course of time became cemented together again with calcareous matter.

Then there's Basalt, black as night. Once it streamed up from the secret depths of the earth. Then it was the boiling, melted heart of a volcano; now it is just cold strength.

And Granite-mountain rock. But it was thousands of years before granite saw the light of day. It was whirling furiously in some furnace of the earth till it was pressed so tightly that it crystallized. That is why it polishes so beautifully, and is used for monuments.

Old friend Flint you all know, It strikes fire when struck on steel. For thousands of years it was the only weapon used by man, for it is fairly soft when taken from the earth, and gets harder the longer it is exposed to the air.

Quartz is the commonest of When you have cut the all minerals, excepting water,

ruff tied round her neck. Now into the court yard, and, al- together and join up the back. So here we are just road you need two pieces of three-ply she was waiting for her nurse though the princess fell often, seam. Diagram 3 explains what stones meeting from all corners wood, twelve and three-quarterof the earth. As we shall go on inches long, one piece being eight Turn up a hem round each leg, for ever, I will not even say inches wide and the other three-

NOT A WORD.

decided to learn the German lan- three-eighths wood, each seven guage, and had asked his college and a quarter inches long and one professor to dinner.

fessor explained the various com- the door opening at the top and binations and pronounced them. hottom, as shown at F.F. and glue

Presently, however, there and nail them in place. came a strange-sounding word. The door is a single piece of pronounced, as the youth could three-eighths wood, ten and a half see, with some difficulty by his inches long by seven and a half

"I didn't quite catch that, sir," planed at an angle to fit the bevel he confessed. "Was it a German of the side pieces. Glue and nail

word?" The guest did not reply for a the door and form the projecting

"No," he snapped at last; "that (called the cornice) from three

# WIRELESS.

Three-year-old Nancy's father station aimouncements. "I see," came the master's . That night she knelt to say her

voice over the telephone. "Who prayers. At-the end she paused a moment, and then said, "To-"My father, sir," Johnny re morrow night at this time there will be another prayer."

# THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

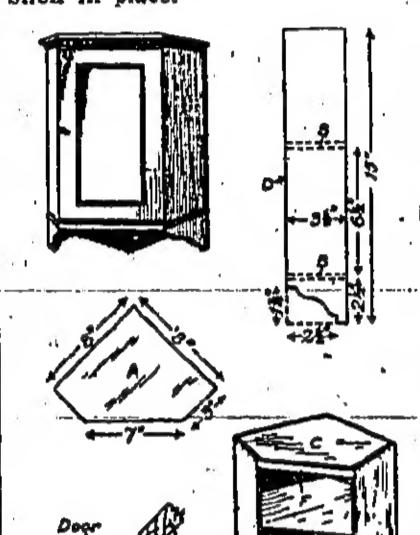
## A Useful Corner Cupboard.

To make a useful corner cupwill need wood three-eighths-inch thick for the sides, top, bottom, and middle shelf, and plywood for the back.

Cut the top, bottom and shelf parts first. They are all the same size, as shown at A. Mark out the shape of one piece with the aid of a set-square, and after this part has been carefully planed to size, use it as a pattern for the other two pieces. For the sides, you require two

Yes, the road stones are speak and three-and-one-eighth inches ing! You do not think much wide. Trim the edges square will need about three and a half yards.

The coat is made jumper fashion. You can see by Diagram 1 how very simple it is to cut, so we will leave that and go on to the trousers—which really are rather difficult. If you fore nailing the top and bottom Take Sandstone first. You parts to the sides, slightly bevel could not find the beginning of the front edge of each side piece



The corner cupboard as it should look when finished; and diagrams which; with Carpenter's instructions, will enable you to make it.

For the back of the cupboard overlapping at the back corner. Glue and nail these pieces in

An ambitious young student Now plane up two pieces of inch wide. Bevel the ends of As the fish was served, the pro- these, so that they fit nicely across

> inches wide, the long edges the ornamental moulding strip to part at the top of the cupboard strips of one-inch by threeeighths-inch wood, bevelled at the joints and nailed in position. Round off the front edges of this cornice, and underneath fix three glue and nail on a plain moulding. Attach the door with two brass hinges on the right-hand side, and fit a small handle, as shown in the first diagram.

The cupboard is now ready to receive a coating of varnish stain, preferably satin-walnut. When this is quite dry, apply a second cost, to give a good finish. .. The Hut Carpenter.

USED TO IT.

The old spinster was entertain-

ing her nephew.
"Now, Bobby," she said, during the evening meal, "are you quite sure you can cut up your meat?"
"Oh, yes, aunt," the boy puffed

The old lady continued to watch the boy's struggles for some time. "Would you like me to do it?" she asked again.

"No; it's quite all right," returned the youngster, "We often have it as tough as this at home."

GOOD REASON.

Teacher of Hygiene: Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat? Little Girl: Because visitors may walk in any moment.

# TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The object we drew last week was a comb; it was placed within the letter G, and so, of course, you came to the conclusion that the board like the one sketched you hidden word was "combing"—comb-in-g! Full solution:

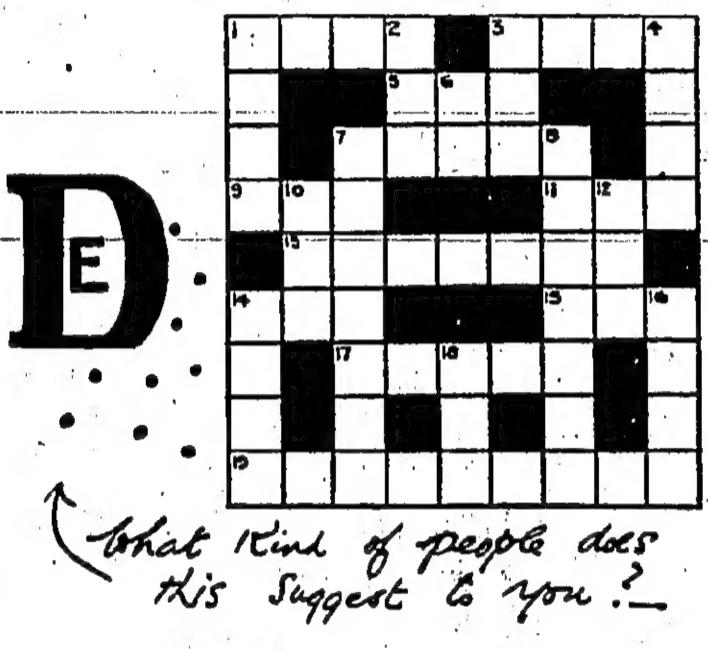
	Across.		
1. 9.	Adorned	(Decorated).	
10.	Rescue	(Save).	
11.	Obtain	(Get).	
13.	Meadow	(Lea).	
14.	Ordinary article of furniture	(Table).	
17.	Hidden word	(Combing).	
		,	
19.	Great number	(Many).	
20.	Famous boys' School	(Eton).	
22.	The thing	(It).	
24.	Preposition	(To).	
25.	Boasts	(Brags).	
27.	Plaything	(Toy).	
28,	Poem	(Ode).	
Down.			
1.	Works with spade	(Digs).	
2.	Before	(Ere).	
3.	Used for sewing		
4.	Upon		
5.	Because	(As).	
6:	A particular gift	(Talent).	
7.	Woman of Eden	'A	
8,	Beloved		
. 12.	Flow back (tide)		
15.	Girl's name		
16.	False statement	(Lie).	
17.	Animal		
18.			
19.	Sweet-smelling herb		
21.	Not any	45.0	
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Now you see two letters and some dots. I wonder if the word they represent will occur to you? The word is used to describe people who are tyrants and inclined to oppress other people. It is hidden in the puzzle.

. 23. Head covering ..... (Hat).

26. Therefore ...... (So).

Near ..... (By).



Clues:-

# Across.

# 3. Ripped.

5. Number. 7. Peeble.

9. Very warm. 11. Kernel in a shell.

18. Hidden word. 14. Girl's name.

15. Fish.

17. Chief officer of a city. 19. Induced.

# 1. Wealthy. 2. Same as 9 across.

3. Number. 4. Bird's home.

Negative. Ship that goes by steam.

8. Went in.

10. Strange. 12. Employ.

14. At the top of.

18. Pronoun.

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MORE "MIRAGE."

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MR. MAUGHAM'S ADVICE.

"Mirage," the eighth number of the second volume of which has copy of the Canada Year Book for tion Journal," the official organ of recently left the machines of the 1930, which has been sent to us by the Hong Kong University Educa-Victoria Printing Press, Hong Kong, the courtesy of the Canadian Trade is not as widely known as it deserves | Commissioner for Hong Kong. to be. That, however, is not because it does not possess "selling the first year of the Dominion, when sors and one is again" assured of conscious. It suggested exhaustion features," but because it is the the "Year Book and Almanac of several hours' pleasant and profitable of interest, and folk who would not House magazine of the Sarawak British North America"-being (to perusal. In the main the articles, be happy till they got the moon, and Oilfields Ltd., Miri, Borneo and is quote its sub-title) "an annual both the essays and the reprinted then would be still more miserable. primarily intended for circulation register of political, vital and trade lectures, are well reasoned, the subquality of many of the articles apstandard set by that London journal, we think it is entitled to append after "Mirage" - "or the Borneo Charivari."

### Good-Natured Wit.

The underlying spirit of the articles is of good-natured humour, sometimes, it is true, of a purely local flavour which the non-Borneoite may fail to appreciate. But anyone can enjoy "Pandora Returns," and "Etiquette for the Tyro," whilst the Bound of the Haskervilles," a burlesque of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous thriller, is one of the cleverest parodies we have

Mr. Nigel Hughes contributes a charming sketch (it could hardly be from 1867-to 1879. called a story) of a crochety taxidermist in High Holborn, whose shop is as full of queer specimens gathered from Perim to Peking as his life is of incidents. Perhaps the bestwritten and most informative article on the temperature of Northern his facts are genuine and the opinis that by the pen of the late Mr. Canada; operations of the Hydro- ions his own. If, as we believe, he Charles Hose, entitled "The Blow Electric Power Commission; radio has drawn his own conclusions from

Maugham, who recently sent the some cases to the end of 1929. Sarawak contributors. As one

nothing in thrills and are a happy contributor and illustrators have ment," from the pen of Mr. B. G. change from the unhealthy flood of our warmest praise and best wishes Birch, B.A. B war literature of the Crozier type. for continued success....

LORD HAMPTON ON FUTURE.

Lord Hampton mentioned that

the great objective at present was

to obtain a full measure of co-

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organisations. A special develop-

ment branch had been formed at

Headquarters, charged with the

duty of seeing shead, and this was, one of othe problems with

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was stone deaf. They slept on

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oughly enjoyed lying on their

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Son, don't wait to be a

Lord Hampton, the Chief Com- The Lord Mayor of Liverpool

"I hope," he said, "that the torchlight procession of Liverpool

first 21 years in prosperity and Although the rain extinguished

usefulness. Our growing need is many of the torches of the 5,000 for leaders of the best type. The Scouts, Sea Scouts, Rover Scouts

boys are always available, but we and Wolf Cubs who formed the cannot progress until we find mile-long procession, it certainly

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides stok camp and travelled on

have saved Kettering's first Non- barge from Measham, in Leices-

lumber room. The church officials board in camp beds, hammocks or

Guides were handicapped in their stone Tunnel their means of prowork through want of a suitable pulsion changed to a fifteen-boy-

headquarters so they turned their power "engine." .. The boys thor-

They set to work and cleaned backs and working their way if up, repaired it, and, in fact, did through the tunnel with their

conformist Sunday School, 180 tershire, to Staffordshire.

began to consider pulling on straw bedding.

suitable people to place in charge did not damp their ardour.

JEAN J. ROUSSEAU. Brilliant Study by Mr. H. G. Hughes, M.A.

EDUCATION. JOURNAL.

The fifth issue of the "Education Society, is every whit as read-The Year Book had its origin in able and substantial as its predeces- word futuristic sounded self-

> thought and culture. By far the best thing in this volume is the publication of a lecture delivered before the Education Society in March, 1930, by Mr. H. G. Hughes, M.A., late Reader in History, on "The Early Years of Jean

Jacques Rousseau." Apart from the gracefulness of its-style, this is one of the best critical studies of the great sophist that we have been fortunate enough to read in miniature. Mr. Hughes has a narrative gift which impels action into the and a register of legislation and of history of his subject, into the details of whose life we enter without delay and soon find as enthralling as a novel. Unfortunately, he does not quote his authorities (no doubt, for the purposes of this short essay. Among the more important special or lecture, he thought it unnecesfeatures incorporated in the present sary), and this leaves one in doubt yolume are the following: an article somewhat as to the extent of which

Pipe," dealing with the hunting telegraphy and telephony; import- the many excellent biographies of tribes of Borneo, the Punans. It is ant new material on retail prices; Rousseau, we congratulate him upon a valuable contribution to the an enlargement of the banking his sympathetic vision and the pains hitherto neglected tomes and manuanthropological study of the Malay chapter to include statistics of the his taken to explain, rather than scripts of the fourteenth century Archipelago and the illustrations profits and dividends of the banks, to excuse, the vagaries of this library of the Benedictine Monas-(presumably by the author) are ex- and an extension of the statistics strange, lonely figure of eighteenth tery of San Martino delle Scale, near cellent. Another article of historic of commercial failures, etc. Through- century thought. It is a study Palermo, is a manuscript lexicon of interest is a detailed account of the out the volume the latest available which deserves a larger currency medieval Latin, that will be of in-West River floods of 1915, by Cap- information is included in each than would normally obtain from estimable use to scholars in intertain A. G. Connor, which is illus- section, the tables generally includ- the circulation of the Education preting exactly words and idioms trated by pen sketches of Wuchow. ing figures for the fiscal year 1928- Journal, which has every reason to which have varied from their A feature which has had 29, and the letterpress supplying regret the loss from the list of its original classic meaning. the support of Mr. Somerset supplementary figures extending in contributors of so excellent an his- This volume, hitherto unknown

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# MR. GALSWORTHY ON ENGLISH.

The Bad Effects of Over-Expression.

COCKNEY OR OXFORD.

Mr. John Galsworthy, in his presidential address on "Expression" to the English Society of Bradford, said that in fiction ours was an experimental epoch. New doctrines obtained. There was a cult of the future in art and letters, but the

In a reference to speech, Mr. Galsamong the members of the oilfields statistics, Customs tariffs, excise and jects being viewed often from a worthy said that before we constaff. Should a copy happen to stamp duties, and all public events quite fresh angle; and the style, demned Cockney we must remember stray into the hands of an outsider, of interest in Upper and Lower though necessarily academic, is that it was a lingo whose waters in however, he is sure to spend an Canada and the West Indies," neither stilted nor tainted with the Southern England seemed to be fast enjoyable hour in perusing its -was founded. Subsequently the class-room manner. It is a product rolling in over the banks of the soclever, witty, and well-written pages. title was altered to "The Year Book tion of which the University as a called Oxford accent and other such The cover design is a clever imita- and Almanac of Canada—an annual whole may justly be proud, consider- rural accents as were known. The tion of "Punch," and since the statistical abstract of the Dominion ing that it is edited by a Chinese, less we tried to form our English by Mr. Mak Kai-hung, with Chinese self-conscious and definite experiproximates almost to the high assistants, and largely contains ments and kept our minds set toarticles from the pens of Chinese wards the fresh, clear, subtle exstudents on topics of European pression of our vision, thoughts, and feeling, the greater the chance English had of being fine. He made an exception of income-tax forms and Acts of Parliament, in regard to which a little self-conscious experiment on the part of the framers might at least enable us to understand those documents.

In connection with journalism and "journalese" Mr. Galsworthy spoke of the bad effect on English of overexpression. This he suggested, had greater scope in the glad atmosphere of the United States, "but we might yet see a newspaper headline referring to the defeat by Tottenham Hotspurs of Blackburn Rovers reading 'Hots belt Black," or a reference to Lord Palmerston's illness being given as 'Pam punctured.' "

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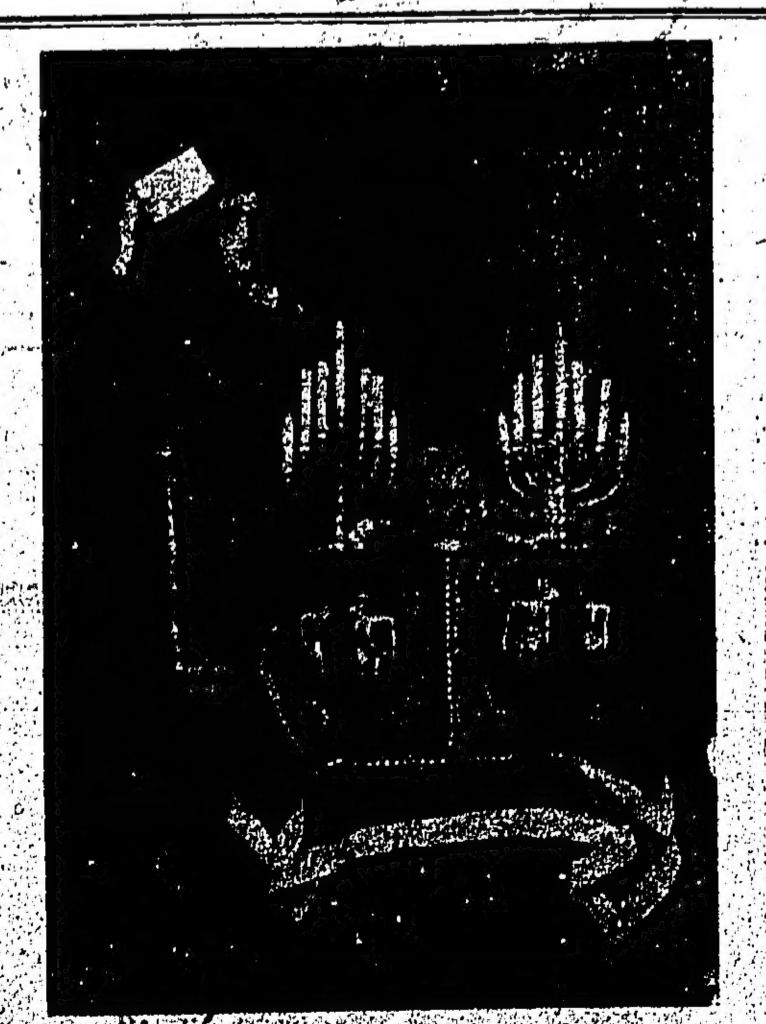
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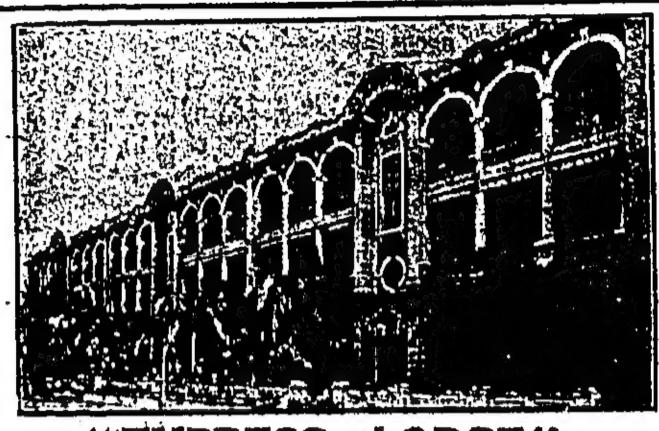
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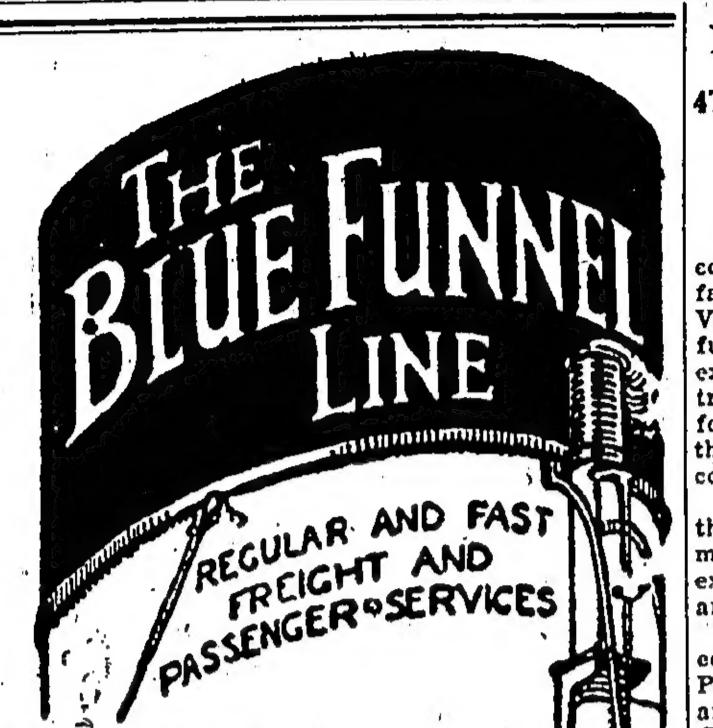
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and Himalaya. China, Mr. Visser being introduc- Service. ed by the world-famous explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, with whom he has been acquainted for many years past. The lecture, during | CLAIMS AND COUNTER CLAIMS which many most interesting and unique pictures were shown, proved a great success and was widely commented upon by the Peking

During the stay of Mr. and Mrs. Visser in Hong Kong for a couple of days at the end of October. several of his compatriots here asked for the favour of a lecture on his-explorations,-whereupon-the-University Arts Association, being aware of these plans, arranged for Mr. Visser to deliver a lecture. when he and Mrs. Visser will again pass through Hong Kong, on their way home, on December 8, at 8.80 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Uni- and another with those of private

The lecture, which will be variegated by lantern slides showing British Wireless Service. the varied and interesting phases of the explorations, is expected to draw a considerable audience.

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OFFICIAL INVITATION.

ESTEEM THERE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales has accept-

the Far East to deliver several Government and the Brazilian denied the allegation. most interesting lectures on his nation and expressed the hope In Peking a lecture was arrang- pect and great esteem in which he lars worth of bicycle accessories. Peking Society of Natural History tional friendship of Brazil for hour of yesterday the defendant,

# SOVIET DEBTS.

# TO BE SETTLED.

Rugby, Yesterday. A communique regarding the British and Soviet Debts and Claims Committee, which held it seventh meeting yesterday, states that regarding the allocation of claims among the various sul committees, substantial progress has been made, and now only two questions are outstanding before the sub-committees begin. It is decided to set up additional subcommittees, one to deal with the claims of the Soviet Government Soviet citizens for losses and dam-

# R.101 DISASTER. SQUADRON LEADER PALSTRA

ages caused by intervention.-

LEAVES £217. London, Yesterday. Squadron Leader Palatra, of the

£217 estate in Britain .- Reuter.

The minimum charge for each 50 of storing, and no alteration will be allowed after they have been re-

fraction of a month; except as The Government, will not be re- injured as the result of a clash beabove, the charge shall be 25 cents sponsible for damage by explosion, tween strikers and guards employed for each 50 lb. or fraction of 50 lb., or by insufficient or improper pack- by the Takasaki Cardboard Co., gross weight, for a month or frac- ing; as wooden packages are liable both sides using swords, revolvers to the attacks of white ants, they and sticks. The Police intervened The weight of the various pack- should be tin-lined, and the lining and are now guarding the premises.

# BURGLARS BAFFLED ALARM BELL PROVES ITS UTILITY.

EUROPEAN TACKLES FOUR.

A charge of breaking and entering, (with intent to commit a felony), the basement of the Dunlop British Cycle Company at 22, Johnstone Road, Wanchai, was brought against a Chinese, who appeared before Mr. R. E. Ambassador emphasised the great Lindsell at the Central Magis-Mr. Visser has used his stay in pleasure the visit would afford his tracy this morning. Defendant

Detective - Sergeant Lamont explorations of the Karakoroum that the invitation would be con- said that in the godown in quessidered as proof of the high restition was stored thousands of doled under the joint auspices of the is held in Brazil, and of the tradi- It appeared that in the early and the Geological Society of Great Britain .- British Wireless with four others, broke into the premises by means of using duplicate keys. The manager, Mr. A. J. Reptis, got to know of this by an alarm bell which sounded in his house, which is about three doors away from the godown. The Sergeant explained that this alarm was so fitted that at any time that the basement door opened it would ring and so notify Mr. Reptis of any thing happening. Mr. Reptis, who is a Police Reservist, ran over to the godown armed with a revolver, and there was met by the burglars, four of whom had bamboo poles, and they could easily have overpowered

> However, Mr. Reptis pursued the defendant and, by hitting him on the head with the butt of the revolver, managed to arrest him. A motor truck was outside the shop, probably waiting for the removal of any goods which the burglars had anticipated to take. However, Mr. Reptis did not take any note of its number, and, on his return from the Police Station, the lorry had been removed. The other four men made good their escape.

His Worship remanded the case till Monday at 11.80 a.m.

### Depots, contained in Table R in the Australian Air Force, who was CLASH WITH GUARDS killed in the R-101 disaster, left ENGAGE STRIKERS IN FURIOUS BATTLE.

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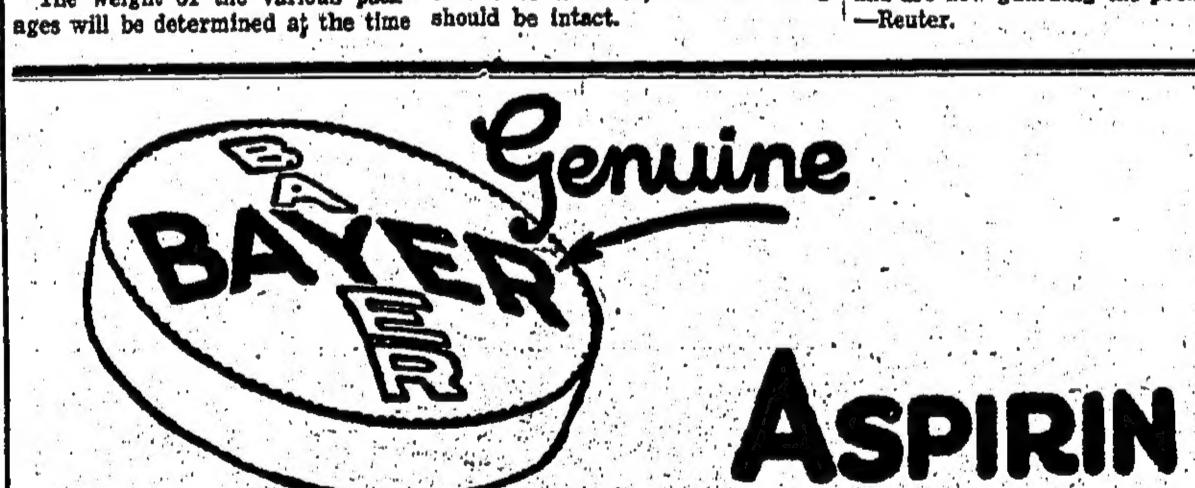
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